



## COUNTY LEADERS TO LEAVE OFFICE

Etheridge and Hendrix  
Will Not Offer for Re-election.

Paul S. Etheridge and Walter C. Hendrix, county commissioners, will retire from public life upon the termination of their terms of office at the close of 1934, it was announced Monday. Both men, engaged in the practice of law, stated that their reasons for declining to offer for re-election are the press of private affairs.

First rumors to follow the announcement, which was probably a surprise to the commissioners, are to the effect that Edwin F. Johnson, who has figured in county and city politics for many years, will be a candidate for commissioner from the county, the post now held by Hendrix. Other candidates are expected to enter the field immediately.

Henry Chambers, secretary of the Fulton county democratic executive committee, stated Monday that a meeting will be held within the next few days to set a date for the county primary, in which candidates for the two positions will be nominated.

Johnson, whose announcement is considered assured, was a former county commissioner for several terms and was chairman of the board. He also formerly held the office of county tax receiver.

The close of the present year will conclude 16 years service on the part of Etheridge, who is now head of the finance committee. He has been chairman of the board four times. A member of the last term of Etheridge, Ebel & Etheridge, he was a candidate in 1932 for judge of the superior court, in which race he was defeated by Judge G. H. Howard. Hendrix, now head of the public works committee, has been a member of the board for six years.

W. L. Gilbert, whose term as a member of the board also expires with the present year, has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election.

## 4 VICTIMS OF CRASHES REPORTED RECOVERING

Four persons injured in accidents over the week-end were recovering from their hurts Monday. Three were patients in hospitals and the fourth was dismissed after treatment.

Miss Frances Stanley, of 627 East Peachtree, in which E. E. Morgan, 21-year-old Decatur fireman, was killed when their car struck a street car on Peachtree road early Sunday morning, was reported in an improved condition in Crawford W. Long hospital.

H. P. Grier, 40, of 88 DeFoor avenue, who was severely injured late Saturday night, was given up. Howell Mill road by a speeding coal truck, was in a "fair condition" Monday in Grady hospital. Witnesses to the accident chased the truck driver and brought about his arrest but the police withheld his name, explaining that his investigation was incomplete.

J. J. Madison, 16, a Tech High school student, of 46 North Moreland avenue, who was struck down Sunday night at Seminole and Blue Ridge avenues while on the way to late church services with a group of friends, was said to be better Monday. He was at Grady. The name of the driver of the automobile which struck him was not given in police reports.

H. C. Walton, of 196 Erickson street, who was hurt when his car was forced from the road near Fairburn, was treated at Grady hospital and dismissed.

Funeral services for Mr. Morgan whose injuries in the Peachtree road accident proved fatal a little while after he was taken to Crawford Long hospital, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of A. S. Turner, in Decatur. The Rev. Robert L. Armor will officiate and interment will be in the Decatur cemetery.

## DRIVING STOLEN CAR, MAN HURT IN CRASH

C. C. McElroy, 25, of 511 South Main street, East Point, Monday night was admitted to Grady hospital for treatment of injuries received when a car driven by McElroy and said to have been stolen from the Florence Motor Company, crashed into telephone pole at Hendrix avenue and Cooper street, according to police reports.

McElroy was found in the wrecked car by Radio Patrolmen J. G. Bowman and J. B. Bishop, police said. The automobile, almost demolished, was identified by J. S. Florence as a machine stolen from his company, officers said.

## ALEXANDER GORDON DIES AFTER BEATING

Alexander Gordon, 40, of Hapeville, stock salesman, died early Monday morning at Grady hospital as the result of injuries and exposure at Chamberlain and Fitzgerald streets, where he was found lying unconscious in the street several days ago after having undergone a beating. Physicians gave pneumonia as the cause of death.

In addition to his wife, Gordon is survived by four sons, John, Stott, M., and Charlie Gordon; two daughters, Betty and Mary Alexander Gordon, and two sisters, Mrs. Margarette Ella Scott, of Montreal, Canada, and Mrs. William Scott, of Albany, N. Y. He was born in Scotland.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church of Hapeville. Dr. Z. E. Barron will officiate. Interment will be in College Park cemetery with Howard L. Carmichael in charge.

## FLEETWOOD BECOMES GEORGIA PRESS HEAD

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 1.—(P)—Milton L. Fleetwood, editor of the Tribune-News here, and outstanding figure in Georgia journalism, today became president of the Georgia Press Association.

Elected some time ago to succeed James H. Stanhope of the Atlanta Journal-Herald, Fleetwood formally became president of the association today. At the same time, Hal Stanley, state commissioner of commerce and labor, began serving his 27th consecutive year as an officer of the association.

## A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own doctor is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

## Dressy Esky and Mo Pay Surprise Visit to Atlanta



Esky and Mo talking it over with Ralph McGill, Constitution sports editor, following their unannounced and unexpected visit to him. Staff photo.

By RALPH MCGILL.

When I opened my eyes they were still there, Esky and Mo.

They were standing right there at my feet. Their dress suits were neat, their eyes quizzical.

I looked quickly out the window. And back at the floor, Esky and Mo were still there.

There seemed nothing to do except call up the family physician and tell him to send around the ambulance.

Because after a New Year's party, one doesn't feel just right to look down and see Esky and Mo waddle in and stop there with their quizzical eyes.

And what are penguins doing in Atlanta anyhow? And especially on the morning after New Year's Eve?

It was not until Captain Phifer came in, six feet and some 200 pounds of man and introduced Esky and Mo that things really got normal again.

Vintage Phifer, who introduced them, said that Esky and Mo were veteran actors. They appeared in some M-G-M shorts a few months ago and were pets aboard the good ship Nanook when it was frozen in the ice for a year during the filming of the picture Eskimo.

Found in Antarctic.

Penguins are found only in the Antarctic region, never in the Arctic. Esky and Mo have shown an amazing capacity for adapting themselves to situations. They live well in the Arctic zone, as in California. And they travel well. They didn't like Atlanta weather so well.

"Say," said Esky, who is really the talkative one of the two, "this is lousy weather. My feet are just itching to stand on some ice. I was out at a party last night but this electric refrigerator is so cold and he couldn't get enough cubes for us to stand on. And if I don't see some snow soon I'm going to be homesick."

Captain Phifer proved to be even

## SPECIAL!

Men's, Women's and Children's

HALF SOLES **47c**

(Hats Cleaned and Blocked)

United Shoe Repairers  
109 Peachtree St.  
Opposite Piedmont Hotel

more interesting than Esky and Mo. He is German born and is a fine figure of man. He was literally born into the animal training business. Five generations before him on his father's side and four on his mother's side. His four brothers and they are all in the business.

For some years now he has been with M-G-M, as a technical man. He handles all the animal scenes for "The Howling Wolf" and the animal scenes in M-G-M pictures.

He worked with all the larger zoological gardens in Europe and with many in America. He is intimately acquainted with all phases of the business, having worked with circuses, zoos, major carnivals and stage and movie attractions.

The zoological business in Europe has slumped even more than in the United States. Those having private collections are disposing of them. He mentioned the collection of the Rothschilds in Europe which was valued at more than one million pounds.

For some years now he has been with M-G-M, as a technical man. He handles all the animal scenes for "The Howling Wolf" and the animal scenes in M-G-M pictures.

He worked with all the larger zoological gardens in Europe and with many in America. He is intimately acquainted with all phases of the business, having worked with circuses, zoos, major carnivals and stage and movie attractions.

The elephant easiest to train.

The elephant is the easiest of all carnivorous animals, often stands six feet high at the shoulder when down on all its fours, said Captain Phifer. Neither it nor the Grizzly have even been broken and trained.

It was a very interesting conversation with Captain Phifer and Esky and Mo. They were both the same age.

"And say," said Esky, "while I'm at it I want you to see the Eskimo girls. I've been looking the girls over and I want to give them the double O this week. They shadow next to the Grand. You go to see them in a railroad ticket to our country."

The penguins, cuter than any speckled pup you ever saw, will be on display at the Grand for three days.

But why I didn't go ahead and leap out the window when Esky and Mo walked in, unannounced, is more than I will ever know.

The cutest ever.

They were divided as to their dress suits. You see, the penguin is really born with a dress suit on. Which, you must admit, is something. Esky liked it.

"I think it's great," he said. "After all, a fellow really looks his best in a dress suit. And one can't be wrong. Of course it isn't so good in the

morning. But taken all in all it's pretty nice."

Mo isn't so sure. "Now and then," he said. "I'd like to put on a business suit and sort of relax. This business of always wearing a dress suit gets a little tiresome now and then."

Captain Phifer, who introduced them, said that Esky and Mo were veteran actors. They appeared in some M-G-M shorts a few months ago and were pets aboard the good ship Nanook when it was frozen in the ice for a year during the filming of the picture Eskimo.

Found in Antarctic.

Penguins are found only in the Antarctic region, never in the Arctic.

Esky and Mo have shown an amazing capacity for adapting themselves to situations. They live well in the Arctic zone, as in California. And they travel well. They didn't like Atlanta weather so well.

"Say," said Esky, who is really the talkative one of the two, "this is lousy weather. My feet are just itching to stand on some ice. I was out at a party last night but this electric refrigerator is so cold and he couldn't get enough cubes for us to stand on. And if I don't see some snow soon I'm going to be homesick."

Captain Phifer proved to be even

## PHILIPPINE PROGRAM OFFERED TO PRESIDENT

Foreign Policy Association  
Suggests Restricted  
"Independence."

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A six-point program of independence for the Philippines was recommended to President Roosevelt today by the Foreign Policy Association and the World Peace Foundation.

Designed to "furnish a fair and equal arrangement" satisfactory to both the United States and its in

dependent neighbors, the program calls

1. The Philippines should at once be given a system of responsible government, subject to certain restricted rights of intervention by an American general.

2. While enjoying this status, the islands should have the right to conclude certain treaties and be represented at international conferences.

3. This period of responsible government should terminate at the end of ten years, subject to the conclusion of an international neutralization agreement.

4. The United States should surrender all naval bases in the Philippines to effect upon neutraliza-

tion and independence. A Philippine neutralization agreement should be negotiated as part of a settlement of larger Pacific issues at the naval conference to be held in 1935 or later.

The United States and the Philippines should conclude a 15-year reciprocal agreement providing for moderate duties and for quotas on imports from each country into the other.

6. Filipino immigration into the United States after independence should be placed under the quota, or regulated by a reciprocal immigration agreement.

7. The Philippines should be given a

system of responsible government, subject to certain restricted rights of intervention by an American general.

8. While enjoying this status, the islands should have the right to conclude certain treaties and be represented at international conferences.

9. This period of responsible government should terminate at the end of ten years, subject to the conclusion of an international neutralization agreement.

10. The United States should surrender all naval bases in the Philippines to effect upon neutraliza-

tion and independence. A Philippine neutralization agreement should be negotiated as part of a settlement of larger Pacific issues at the naval conference to be held in 1935 or later.

The United States and the Philippines should conclude a 15-year reciprocal agreement providing for moderate duties and for quotas on imports from each country into the other.

11. Filipino immigration into the United States after independence should be placed under the quota, or regulated by a reciprocal immigration agreement.

12. The Philippines should be given a

system of responsible government, subject to certain restricted rights of intervention by an American general.

13. While enjoying this status, the islands should have the right to conclude certain treaties and be represented at international conferences.

14. This period of responsible government should terminate at the end of ten years, subject to the conclusion of an international neutralization agreement.

15. The United States should surrender all naval bases in the Philippines to effect upon neutraliza-

tion and independence. A Philippine neutralization agreement should be negotiated as part of a settlement of larger Pacific issues at the naval conference to be held in 1935 or later.

The United States and the Philippines should conclude a 15-year reciprocal agreement providing for moderate duties and for quotas on imports from each country into the other.

16. Filipino immigration into the United States after independence should be placed under the quota, or regulated by a reciprocal immigration agreement.

17. The Philippines should be given a

system of responsible government, subject to certain restricted rights of intervention by an American general.

18. While enjoying this status, the islands should have the right to conclude certain treaties and be represented at international conferences.

19. This period of responsible government should terminate at the end of ten years, subject to the conclusion of an international neutralization agreement.

20. The United States should surrender all naval bases in the Philippines to effect upon neutraliza-

tion and independence. A Philippine neutralization agreement should be negotiated as part of a settlement of larger Pacific issues at the naval conference to be held in 1935 or later.

The United States and the Philippines should conclude a 15-year reciprocal agreement providing for moderate duties and for quotas on imports from each country into the other.

21. Filipino immigration into the United States after independence should be placed under the quota, or regulated by a reciprocal immigration agreement.

22. The Philippines should be given a

system of responsible government, subject to certain restricted rights of intervention by an American general.

23. While enjoying this status, the islands should have the right to conclude certain treaties and be represented at international conferences.

24. This period of responsible government should terminate at the end of ten years, subject to the conclusion of an international neutralization agreement.

25. The United States should surrender all naval bases in the Philippines to effect upon neutraliza-

tion and independence. A Philippine neutralization agreement should be negotiated as part of a settlement of larger Pacific issues at the naval conference to be held in 1935 or later.

The United States and the Philippines should conclude a 15-year reciprocal agreement providing for moderate duties and for quotas on imports from each country into the other.

26. Filipino immigration into the United States after independence should be placed under the quota, or regulated by a reciprocal immigration agreement.

27. The Philippines should be given a

system of responsible government, subject to certain restricted rights of intervention by an American general.

28. While enjoying this status, the islands should have the right to conclude certain treaties and be represented at international conferences.

29. This period of responsible government should terminate at the end of ten years, subject to the conclusion of an international neutralization agreement.

## Girl's Note Bares Choice of Death Rather Than Give Money to Robbers

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Discovery of a note left by Leota Childress, 18, today led to recovery of \$610 believed stolen from her foster parents' home when she was taken Saturday, and disclosed a story of her defiance of four robbers in the face of death threats.

The note, left in an apron the girl was wearing, informed her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warwick Tilley, that she had hidden the money in the "C" and they found it in a small tobacco barn.

The missive said four men were in the house and had given her 20 min-

## BURLESQUE SHOW MUCH IMPROVED OVER LAST WEEK

The show at the Atlanta theater this week is far better than the fare they dished last. In fact the improvement is so marked that it is hard to believe that, with a few exceptions, the company is the same.

The letter bade farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Tilley and to "Andrew," whose last name officers said they did not know. They were informed, Sheriff W. B. Somers said, that he was Leota.

Four men were held tonight in connection with the slaying of the girl, who was found shot to death with a small caliber rifle. They are Porter, Blaine, and Taffy Norman, brothers, and Jesse Brewer.

Blaine Norman was arrested in High Point, Taffy Norman in Lexington, and Porter Norman in Bristol, Wilkes county. Blaine Norman, who was employed on a CWA project, told officers he was in High Point until 2 p. m. Saturday, and Sheriff Somers said a preliminary check indicated this was true. The girl is believed by the sheriff to have been slain about noon while the Tilley's were at the shopping center.

When the girl's body was found, a tin box in which Tilley, a wealthy farmer, had \$610 and some notes and deeds, was missing from the house. The box with contents intact was found in the tobacco barn cellar.

### UPSHAW CALLS DRIES TO PROHIBITION PARTY

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 1.—(AP)—William Upshaw, U.S. representative of the prohibition party in 1932, issued a statement today "in all real drys in America" in which he declared "the prohibition party ofers you ready shelter in a time of storm."

He said that "since we lost the 18th amendment by a landslide, it is clearly manifest that we cannot regain what we have lost unless all 100 per cent drys are politically united."

And don't forget, Manager Bill Sharp advised, to get your seat for next week right away, because in Georgia seats are to be determined to see Peaches Browning.

—RALPH T. JONES.

## Italy Sees Year of Fair Prices Under New 'State Capitalism'

ROME, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Italians looked forward today to a new year of "fair prices" established by the state as part of an economic house-cleaning.

Under the new system, approved yesterday by the grand council of fascism and subject to inauguration officially this month, law-making, price-fixing and competition-regulating powers are given 13 corporations or guilds working through a national council and Premier Mussolini.

The individual guild first must go detailedly into its manufacturing cost of the product it produces. Its duty then will be to set a "fair price," allowing a margin of profit and at the same time seeing that the workers are properly remunerated and the public not overcharged.

As a cabinet minister or an under-

secretary is to preside over each of the 13 corporations, which embrace all branches of commerce, industry, and the professions, the state has assured itself a predominant part in the pricing system.

The new fact is causing the vested interests to worry. Whether the judgment of the state will uphold their ideas of a fair profit is in many cases problematical.

Gino Arias, a member of the national council of corporations—supreme law-making body of the new system—calculated that the "corporate profit" but did not disclose what margin it will embrace.

He added that freedom of initiative is preserved under the new order, "but bound by its due responsibilities," it will be regulated, he said, "when necessary to guarantee its subordination to the interests of the people."

Warfield, 15, brother and sister, Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kniffin, Montrose.

Marshall Gray, Montrose.

John Hamilton, 15; Mary Hamilton, 14, mother and daughters, all of Montrose.

George R. Young, Montrose.

W. R. Scully and wife, Jennie, of Montrose.

Mrs. Clark Harmon, Montrose.

Lorraine Nescher, 25, Highland.

Mrs. Ellie I. McLean, 60, Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McKenzie and son, Lawrence Dunlap.

Warfield, 15, brother and sister, Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kniffin, Montrose.

Marshall Gray, Montrose.

John Hamilton, 15; Mary Hamilton, 14, mother and daughters, all of Montrose.

George R. Young, Montrose.

W. R. Scully and wife, Jennie, of Montrose.

Mrs. Clark Harmon, Montrose.

Lorraine Nescher, 25, Highland.

Mrs. Ellie I. McLean, 60, Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McKenzie and son, Lawrence Dunlap.

Warfield, 15, brother and sister, Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kniffin, Montrose.

Marshall Gray, Montrose.

John Hamilton, 15; Mary Hamilton, 14, mother and daughters, all of Montrose.

George R. Young, Montrose.

W. R. Scully and wife, Jennie, of Montrose.

Mrs. Clark Harmon, Montrose.

Lorraine Nescher, 25, Highland.

Mrs. Ellie I. McLean, 60, Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McKenzie and son, Lawrence Dunlap.

Warfield, 15, brother and sister, Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kniffin, Montrose.

Marshall Gray, Montrose.

John Hamilton, 15; Mary Hamilton, 14, mother and daughters, all of Montrose.

George R. Young, Montrose.

W. R. Scully and wife, Jennie, of Montrose.

Mrs. Clark Harmon, Montrose.

Lorraine Nescher, 25, Highland.

Mrs. Ellie I. McLean, 60, Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McKenzie and son, Lawrence Dunlap.

Warfield, 15, brother and sister, Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kniffin, Montrose.

Marshall Gray, Montrose.

John Hamilton, 15; Mary Hamilton, 14, mother and daughters, all of Montrose.

George R. Young, Montrose.

W. R. Scully and wife, Jennie, of Montrose.

Mrs. Clark Harmon, Montrose.

Lorraine Nescher, 25, Highland.

Mrs. Ellie I. McLean, 60, Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McKenzie and son, Lawrence Dunlap.

Warfield, 15, brother and sister, Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kniffin, Montrose.

Marshall Gray, Montrose.

John Hamilton, 15; Mary Hamilton, 14, mother and daughters, all of Montrose.

George R. Young, Montrose.

W. R. Scully and wife, Jennie, of Montrose.

Mrs. Clark Harmon, Montrose.

Lorraine Nescher, 25, Highland.

Mrs. Ellie I. McLean, 60, Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McKenzie and son, Lawrence Dunlap.

Warfield, 15, brother and sister, Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kniffin, Montrose.

Marshall Gray, Montrose.

John Hamilton, 15; Mary Hamilton, 14, mother and daughters, all of Montrose.

George R. Young, Montrose.

W. R. Scully and wife, Jennie, of Montrose.

Mrs. Clark Harmon, Montrose.

Lorraine Nescher, 25, Highland.

Mrs. Ellie I. McLean, 60, Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McKenzie and son, Lawrence Dunlap.

Warfield, 15, brother and sister, Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kniffin, Montrose.

Marshall Gray, Montrose.

John Hamilton, 15; Mary Hamilton, 14, mother and daughters, all of Montrose.

George R. Young, Montrose.

W. R. Scully and wife, Jennie, of Montrose.

Mrs. Clark Harmon, Montrose.

Lorraine Nescher, 25, Highland.

Mrs. Ellie I. McLean, 60, Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McKenzie and son, Lawrence Dunlap.

Warfield, 15, brother and sister, Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kniffin, Montrose.

Marshall Gray, Montrose.

John Hamilton, 15; Mary Hamilton, 14, mother and daughters, all of Montrose.

George R. Young, Montrose.

W. R. Scully and wife, Jennie, of Montrose.

Mrs. Clark Harmon, Montrose.

Lorraine Nescher, 25, Highland.

Mrs. Ellie I. McLean, 60, Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McKenzie and son, Lawrence Dunlap.

Warfield, 15, brother and sister, Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kniffin, Montrose.

Marshall Gray, Montrose.

John Hamilton, 15; Mary Hamilton, 14, mother and daughters, all of Montrose.

George R. Young, Montrose.

W. R. Scully and wife, Jennie, of Montrose.

Mrs. Clark Harmon, Montrose.

Lorraine Nescher, 25, Highland.

Mrs. Ellie I. McLean, 60, Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McKenzie and son, Lawrence Dunlap.

Warfield, 15, brother and sister, Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kniffin, Montrose.

Marshall Gray, Montrose.

John Hamilton, 15; Mary Hamilton, 14, mother and daughters, all of Montrose.

George R. Young, Montrose.

W. R. Scully and wife, Jennie, of Montrose.

Mrs. Clark Harmon, Montrose.

Lorraine Nescher, 25, Highland.

Mrs. Ellie I. McLean, 60, Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McKenzie and son, Lawrence Dunlap.

Warfield, 15, brother and sister, Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kniffin, Montrose.

Marshall Gray, Montrose.

John Hamilton, 15; Mary Hamilton, 14, mother and daughters, all of Montrose.

George R. Young, Montrose.

W. R. Scully and wife, Jennie, of Montrose.

Mrs. Clark Harmon, Montrose.

Lorraine Nescher, 25, Highland.

Mrs. Ellie I. McLean, 60, Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McKenzie and son, Lawrence Dunlap.

Warfield, 15, brother and sister, Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kniffin, Montrose.

Marshall Gray, Montrose.

John Hamilton, 15; Mary Hamilton, 14, mother and daughters, all of Montrose.

George R. Young, Montrose.

W. R. Scully and wife, Jennie, of Montrose.

Mrs. Clark Harmon, Montrose.

Lorraine

## THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL  
Editor and General Manager.  
Clark Howell Jr., Business Manager.Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as  
second-class mail matter.

Telephone WALnut 6365.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
By Correspondence, \$1.00.

Daily and 1 Wk. \$1.00. 6 Mo. \$6.00. 1 Yr. \$20.

Sunday 25¢. \$2.50. \$3.00. \$35.50.

Single Copy, 10¢. 25¢. 50¢. 75¢. 10¢.

BY MAIL ONLY: \$1.00. \$1.25. \$2.00. \$3.00.

2 Yrs. \$10. \$12. \$20. \$30.

For 1st, 2nd, 3rd zones only:

Daily (without Sunday) 1 year ..... \$3.00.

Sunday, and Sunday, 1 year ..... \$6.00.

Fractional part of year pro rata.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national rep-  
resentatives. New York, Chicago, Detroit,  
Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New  
York city by 2 p.m. the day after issue.  
It can be had: Hoteling's News Stand,  
Broadway and Forty-third street (Times  
building corner).The Constitution is not responsible for  
any statement made by any writer, adver-  
tiser, dealers or agents. Receipts given for  
subscription payments not in accordance  
with published rates are not authorized; also  
no payment will be made for any payments  
until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively en-  
titled to use for publication of all news  
dispatches credited it or not otherwise  
as to source. It is also the local  
news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 2, 1934.

## A CREDITABLE RECORD.

The efficient and economical con-  
duct of the county government dur-  
ing the past year by the Fulton  
county board of commissioners is  
an outstanding record of public  
work well done.

For many years the board has  
been the target for almost continuous  
criticism from various sources.  
There may or may not have been  
justification for these attacks, but  
certainly the board deserves com-  
mendation for the creditable record  
it has made during the year just  
ended.

In the statement of the board's  
stewardship by Chairman Longino  
he shows that during 1933 the ex-  
penses of the county government  
were reduced by approximately  
\$2,000,000 from the amount spent  
in 1928, that the tax rate was re-  
duced and that a material increase  
in emergency expenses had been  
met.

This was accomplished by hewing  
to the bone in the reduction of  
operating expenses and in the elim-  
ination of all unnecessary costs. De-  
spite the fact that a 5-cent reduc-  
tion was put into effect, assess-  
ments were materially lowered, and  
the returns from all revenue  
sources were considerably lessened,  
bringing about a \$1,200,000 drop  
in income below 1932, the board  
balanced its books month by month  
and still maintained efficient service.

The task has been neither an  
easy nor a pleasant one. Salaries  
have had to be cut from the high  
level of the boom days, firm resis-  
tance was necessary to appeals from  
groups of citizens for special ap-  
propriations, and much important,  
but not absolutely necessary work,  
which had been done in other  
years, has had to be eliminated.

Notwithstanding these necessary  
economics, the county government  
has performed, especially through  
the public works department, work  
which will be of lasting benefit.  
Although unable to finance the  
paying of roads, thoroughfares through-  
out the county have been graded  
and rock foundations laid; a large  
farm was put into operation from  
which green foods and meats have  
been supplied to the various coun-  
ty institutions, and various other  
steps taken which tended to put  
the affairs of the county in busi-  
nesslike and efficient shape.

It is doubtful if there is a county  
of the size of Fulton in the United  
States that can make a better fi-  
nancial showing at the end of a  
year than has been a critical one  
for government everywhere.

It has been possible because the  
members of the county board at  
the beginning of the year sensed  
the trials ahead and promptly made  
arrangements to keep expenses  
within revenue.

Every member of the board, com-  
posed of Chairman Longino and  
Commissioners Etheridge, Gilbert,  
Hendrix and Ragsdale, deserves full  
credit for the outstanding manner  
in which the board has performed a  
difficult and trying task.

Some folks idea of a free press  
is when they can borrow the news-  
paper from their neighbor to read.

An old-timer can remember  
when you had to get a girl under  
the mistletoe to kiss her.

To hear the fellow on the street

corner talk, you would think he  
was entirely capable of running the  
country.

Blue-nosed reformers will be af-  
forded much work by red-noses.

## AID FOR HOME BUILDERS.

Gradually the local building and  
loan associations are taking advan-  
tage of the opportunity offered by  
the Federal Home Loan bank to  
increase their capital and to dis-  
count their paper in order that they  
may continue to turn over their  
cash resources in the financing of  
new homes.

Two weeks ago the organization  
of the new Fulton County Federal  
Savings and Loan Association was  
announced, and within the past  
week the Standard Building and  
Loan Association has announced  
that it has obtained the second  
charter granted in the United  
States converting it from a state to  
a federal institution. This was done  
by the Federal Home Loan bank  
appraising its assets, accepting a  
draft upon the secretary of the  
treasury of the United States for a  
subscription up to \$100,000 in this  
local enterprise, and then granting  
a new charter.

The Home Loan bank occupies a  
similar position in its relation to  
the building and loan associations  
as does the federal reserve bank  
to the commercial banks. It is au-  
thorized to match dollar for dollar  
the capital of the loan concerns  
up to \$100,000, and to dis-  
count the mortgages made by such  
concerns, thus increasing the flexi-  
bility of their operating capital.

In no city nor state in the coun-  
try can this federal institution prove  
of greater benefit than in Atlanta  
and Georgia. Both are at the foot  
of the list as regards home ownership—  
largely because until recent  
years the laws of the state were  
not such as to encourage the for-  
mation of building and loan asso-  
ciations. Since the enactment of  
the present statutes the organiza-  
tions of these home-financed institu-  
tions has gone steadily ahead, but,  
on a per capita basis, the state is  
still far behind others in this re-  
spect.

The practical cessation of home  
building during the past four years  
makes it certain that the return of  
normalcy will witness unusual ac-  
tivity along this line. In view of  
this fact, it is gratifying that the  
building and loan associations in At-  
lanta are evidencing their willing-  
ness to take advantage of the op-  
portunity offered by the govern-  
ment to increase their operating  
capital.

## FEDERAL OLD AGE PENSIONS.

Suggestion of a federal old age  
compensation law is made in a let-  
ter to President Roosevelt from Dr.  
J. E. Pope, president of the Na-  
tional Old Age Pension Association,

in which the statement is made  
that support of the movement has  
already been pledged by 129 con-  
gressmen and senators.

The proposed law would provide  
for the payment of approximately  
\$30 a month to every citizen of  
the United States 65 years of age  
or older, provided such persons re-  
tire from competitive earning and  
surrender any estate possessed to  
the government, and the payment  
of \$20 per month to every person  
between the ages of 45 and 65 who,  
by reason of physical or mental  
handicap, cannot earn a livelihood.

The funds with which these pen-  
sions would be paid would be sup-  
plied by a special tax or assess-  
ment on every person between the  
ages of 21 and 45, based upon a  
percentage of their earnings.

In this way, in the belief of the pro-  
ponents of the plan, the burden  
would fall equally in ratio upon all  
classes of the country's citizens.

The National Old Age Pension  
Association, which maintains head-  
quarters in Washington and de-  
scribes itself as "a non-profit, non-  
salaried association of 65,000 United  
States citizens," in urging the  
enactment of such a measure by  
congress holds that—

For the approximate price of a  
show ticket or a few cigarettes, every-  
one will be assured of comfort and  
protection in old age. The additional  
taxes imposed by this act would be  
offset by the saving of the cost of  
poorhouses and the continual and  
ever mounting demands of public  
charity. The whole country will be  
benefited by and through this rea-  
sonable and sensible method of monthly  
distribution of wealth. We are your  
ardent supporters, also with your  
NRA and PWA programs to  
make the fullest, even though they do not  
give full credit to the aged.

That there is a growing senti-  
ment in favor of old age pensions  
is shown by the fact that during  
the past decade 20 odd states have  
enacted such laws. This year the  
voters of Ohio gave an overwhelm-  
ing endorsement to an old age pen-  
sion measure after the state legis-  
lature had refused to act favorably upon it.

Unfortunately many of these  
state laws have been ineffective in  
accomplishing the complete elim-  
ination of the county almshouse,  
and it is for this reason that ef-  
forts are now being made to secure  
federal laws which will take the de-  
pendent aged permanently out of  
poorhouses and from public charity  
rolls.

The bill collectors are just  
around the corner.

To hear the fellow on the street

THE WORLD'S  
WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

## An Old-Timer

An old gentleman, with whom I  
fell into conversation at Zagreb in  
Jugo-Slavia, where I had to change  
trains the other day, was telling me  
that years before the war everybody  
in the Austro-Hungarian monarchy  
knew that with the death of Kaiser  
Frances Joseph the empire would  
collapse. The old gentleman had been an  
official in the old empire and had  
been stationed in Bosnia. When  
the news came, he said, of the assassin-  
ation of the heir to the throne at  
Sarajevo, there was deep consterna-  
tion in the little town where he  
dwelt, but the Magyar officers of  
the regiment stationed in the town  
went to their club and staged a joy-  
ous celebration.

"The war is dead," they shouted  
"this is the end!" And the end it  
was. Austria deliberately went to war  
with Serbia and deliberately provok-  
ed Russia. Was this in the hope of  
averting the inner crisis, the crisis of  
the peoples? In a word, no. It was  
the central authority? That may well  
have been. The old kaiser lived on  
through the first years of the war.  
He had a hazy conception of what  
was going on. But he knew that his  
armies were in bad shape—the fact  
alone that 37 peoples served in his  
forces was an element of disintegra-  
tion, rather than consolidation.

Consequently Francis Joseph used  
to call over the general or that and  
say to him: "Finish the war! It's  
no use. We are going to be the goat!"

And the goat they were, but Francis  
Joseph was spared the spectacle of  
the once-despised Tschetshes and Poles  
and Croats and Bosnians and Ruthenians  
and others who had been upholding their  
own governments on joining their racial  
affiliates in other existing states.

"For years," said the old gentleman  
in the station waiting-room, whether they came back  
or not. If they had attacked the administration severely, all he  
had to do was to announce publicly that he had requested these  
two gentlemen to help him straighten out the matter and they had  
declined.

A few days ago, they did come. Administration sympathizers  
back. He had the Indian sign on them, whether they came back  
or not. If they had attacked the administration severely, all he  
had to do was to announce publicly that he had requested these  
two gentlemen to help him straighten out the matter and they had  
declined.

It is not yet available for publication, but no appointments to  
such a committee were then announced. It is highly improbable  
that the two gentlemen will ever permit themselves to be man-  
euvered into taking the jobs.

It is also improbable that they will come back to the White  
House on any similar mission any time soon.

INVESTIGATIONS

The current plan of having congress in-  
vestigate the administration as it goes  
along is based on the somewhat same idea.

It has been suggested at the White House that Mr. Roosevelt  
likes congressional investigations and welcomes them. However, he  
does not like the old system of investigating things after they  
have inquired into NRA, PWA, etc., all the time.

That is a sensible way to go about it, but the chances are Mr.  
Roosevelt will get a lot more out of the arrangement than  
congress will.

EXPERIENCE

The scheme has been worked with success on  
the internal revenue bureau. There is a joint  
congressional committee which is supposed to keep a watchful eye  
on tax refunds, and does, within the limits of its ability. It has been  
operating for several years now.

It's work is largely secret. As a result you hear little criticism  
of the bureau now in congress. The tendency clearly seems to be  
to make congress more friendly toward the bureau.

That also will be the result of the continuous investigation idea  
generally, if it goes through.

PROSPECTS

For these reasons, and others, it appears that  
current fears about congress running wild this  
session are groundless.

Mr. Roosevelt will have troubles aplenty. He will have to make  
compromises and accept some things he does not like. That is as  
it should be, because, after all, congress cannot be wrong all the  
time.

But for the first few weeks he will have reasonably clear sailing.

CHARM

General Johnson once privately paid a high comp-  
lement to the president's personal charm in dealing with  
people.

He said he was certain that if he could get Henry Ford into the  
presence of Mr. Roosevelt that Mr. Ford would do nearly anything  
the administration wanted.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

Health Talks

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

NUTS IN THE MEDICAL PRO-  
FESSION.

Some sends a handsome broch-  
ure which is evidently distributed to  
promote the interest of a sanita-  
tary. In the brochure we read that  
flesh meats are all words, including  
fish, fowl, game, clams, lobsters,  
etc., etc., are excluded from the sanita-  
tary bill of fare, and the brochure  
further gives "several excellent rea-  
sons" for this frank practice, among  
them this quaint assumption:

"1. The great majority of in-  
dividuals are suffering from the ill  
effects of eating. Rheumatism,  
gout, certain forms of  
Bright's disease, gallstones, renal  
calculi (stone in the kidneys),  
many forms of neurasthenia, mi-  
graine or headache, gastric ulcer,  
hyperacidity, and many other  
maladies belong to a class which  
has been aptly designated as  
'meat-eater's disorders,' because  
directly promoted by flesh eat-  
ing."

Now, as far as I know, the sanita-  
tary that propagates such nonsense  
is a high-class institution, probably

a hospital or a sanatorium of some  
kind.

Notice that the taboos does not in-  
clude eggs and milk, though both  
items should be excluded from the  
diet if there is any real ground for  
the notion that the various maladies  
mentioned are "directly promoted" by  
flesh food. There is no significant  
mention of the nitrogenous or  
protein part of lean meat, fowl flesh,  
oysters, etc., and the nitrogenous part  
of milk or egg.

It's just an old Yankee custom—  
cereals, vegetables and fruits are fine  
filler, you know, and happily don't  
cost much.

Another odd antipathy of the sanita-  
tary is that cane sugar is not good food for man.

The great minds that conceive these  
funny notions for the sanitarium's

propaganda do not explain why cane  
sugar is so bad for us and almost any  
other kind of sugar is rather health-  
ful. They do not do it.

Of course he doesn't do it. At most he buys a dozen pairs in a  
year. And the factory's earnings, which should enable 1,000 men to  
buy shoes, are invested in bonds—or a yacht.

"Overproduction" will continue only so long as the many cannot  
afford to buy—or until the one man who has income enough for a thousand  
buys everything a thousand would buy.

There was a time when one man, employing many at starvation  
wages, could sell his product abroad. Now the foreign market is lean  
and the market must be found at home or not at all.

Would high be ruin the capitalist? As well as to ask if a mer-  
chant loses trade because his customers have more money.

You can starve your land for a while, but in the long run, your  
harvests will depend on the plant food you put back in the soil.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

LITTLE WHITE BOY  
WITH NEGRO WOMAN  
PUZZLES POLICE

DUBLIN, Jan. 1.—(AP)—

# High's January Sale! White Goods

Come to High's—

Join the  
Buying Throngs  
Who KNOW Where  
to Find the  
Best Values!

## January Clearance Sale

Women's Apparel . . . Reduced One-Half!

Coats  
Reg. \$29.75 NOW \$14.85

Coats  
Reg. \$69.75 NOW \$34.85

1/2  
PRICE

Coats  
Reg. \$49.75 NOW \$24.85

Coats  
Reg. \$89.75 NOW \$44.85

Dresses  
Reg. \$10.95 NOW \$5.48

Dresses  
Reg. \$19.75 NOW \$9.38

1/2  
PRICE

Dresses  
Reg. \$14.95 NOW \$7.48

Dresses  
Reg. \$22.75 NOW \$11.38

### Fur Coats Reduced!

\$59.75-\$69.75 Fur Coats NOW	\$49	\$98.50 Fur Coats NOW	\$69
\$79.75-\$89.75 Fur Coats NOW	\$59	\$110-\$125 Fur Coats NOW	\$79

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

### Underwear

#### and Women's Robes!

\$1 Rayon Gowns, Pajamas  
All sizes included! Also, pretty  
Philippine GOWNS in white and pink 79c

\$3.98 Flannel Robes  
Women's two-toned robes in soft colors!  
Also genuine "Beacon" robes \$2.98

\$1.29 Silk Undies  
Slips, panties and teds of fine  
quality French crepe. Broken sizes... \$1

\$6.98 Flannel Robes  
With your monogram! Solid shades in two  
tones! Complete size range. Ea. \$4.98

\$1.98 Silk Lingerie  
All-silk French crepe! Lace trim, tailored.  
Step-ins, panties, teds . . . \$1.39

\$7.98 Flannel Robes  
Beautiful two-tone solids, white silk braid  
trim. Fringed self sash! All sizes \$5.98

\$2.25 All-Silk Undies  
Pure silk! Bed jackets, slips, dance sets,  
gowns, pajamas! . . . \$1.79

\$8.98 Flannel Robes  
Green, rose, blue with dragon decoration.  
All regular and EXTRA sizes! Each \$6.98

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

### Men's Values

at Saving Prices!

## Men's Shirts \$1.09

\$1.55 and \$1.95 is the actual value of these shirts! White!  
Solids! Patterns! Collar attached and neckband with TWO  
matching collars! Sizes 14 to 17.

MEN'S STORE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### Home Needs

reduced to Clear!

### Sale---Soaps

10c LIFEBOUY SOAP . . . . .	10 cakes 59c
15c LUXOR CASTILE SOAP . . . . .	3 cakes 25c
10c TOILET SOAPS . . . . .	10 cakes 49c
10c JERGENS' SOAP . . . . .	12 cakes 55c
50c ROGER & GALLET SOAP . . . . .	3 cakes \$1

To Clear! \$1 Trejur Creams

Cold, Liquifying, Lemon and  
Vanishing cream! Ea. 29c  
• 50c ALMOND LOTION, Trejur . . . . . 29c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Cedarized Closets  
All new stock . . . a "repeat" order by popular request!  
Special! Each . . . . . \$1.49

Stamped Linens  
Scarfs, centers, buffet sets!  
Vanity sets, towels, etc.  
Ready to work! . . . . . 29c

Sanitary Napkins  
"Celeen" make! Good quality,  
regular size. 12 in box. Box. . . . . 9c

### Clearance! Lamps

\$5.95 to \$18.95  
Values! Now—  
1/3 Off

GIFT SHOP, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

The Sale of Sales That Thousands Depend Upon—  
To Re-Stock Linen Closets—at Amazing Savings!

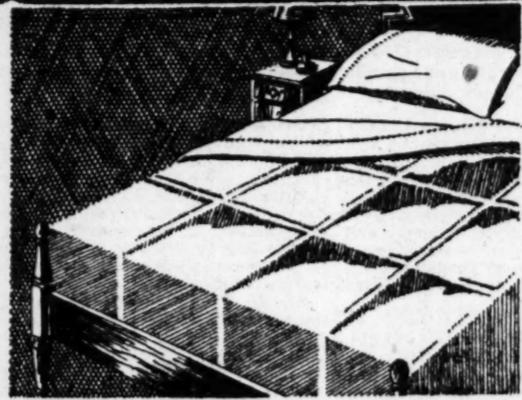
Let nothing keep you away—everyone who has sheets, towels, blankets, domestics to buy! Here is a Sale of White Goods that will make this a January long to be remembered. Read every thrilling item—and act fast—for great savings!

### "Mohawk" or "Cannon" Reg. \$1.49 Sheets

The value-sensation of the White Sale! TWO nationally famous brands . . . known for their quality and long service . . . at an average saving of 30%! Get your share today! Each

\$1

SHEETS, 81x108 inches . . . . . \$1.19 CASES, 42x36 inches . . . . . 25c



Store-Wide Event! Ask Any Clerk To Show Them!

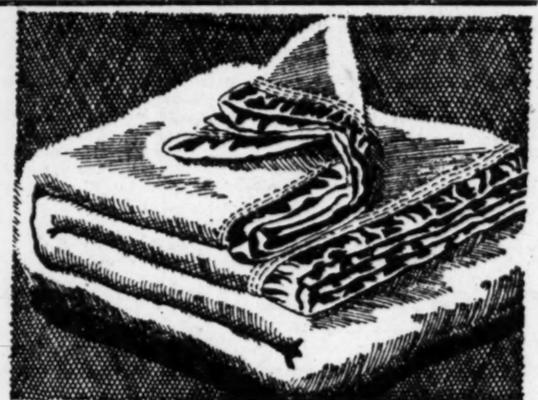
### 2-Year Guaranteed Regular \$1.19 Sheets

Buy PLENTY of these . . . and forget your sheet needs for TWO years! 124 threads to every square inch! Wide hem! 63x99 and 81x99 inches!

89c

PILLOW CASES, Reg. 29c 42x36. EA. 19c

• Tested by the Piedmont Laundry to withstand FIFTY-TWO washings (2 years' normal wear) . . . and they are still in excellent condition!



### Reversible Wool Blankets

Worth \$5.98! Three and a half pounds of fleecy, virgin lamb's wool . . . in soft boudoir colors that are reversible! Silk satin bound! 70x80 inches.

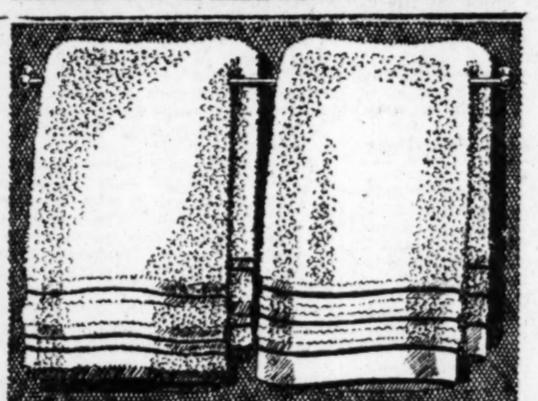
3.98



### Double Plaid Blankets

Worth \$6.98! ALL WOOL . . . four pounds of it! In gay block plaids of all colors! Satine bound ends. Size 66x80. Pair

4.95



### Wool-Filled Satine Comforts

Worth \$5.98! Floral satine centers, wide border and back of solid satine in harmonizing shades! 72x84.

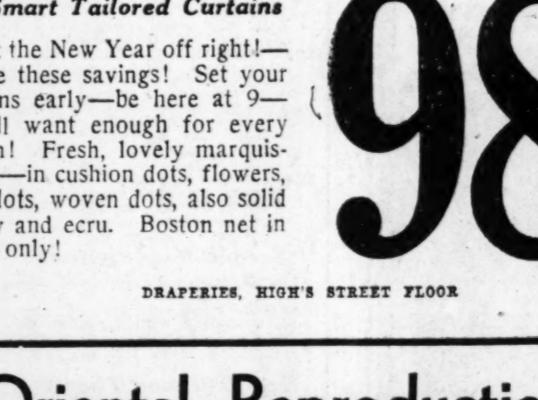
3.98



### "Cannon" Bath Towels

Worth 22c! Look ahead for your bath towel supply . . . count the savings in actual cash! Double thread, fine spun two-ply yarns! Neat colored borders! 18x36-in.

15c



### Linen Huck Towels

Worth 49c! Wide HEMSTITCHED hems! White or white with colored borders! 17x34 inches.

35c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Moravian Linen Cloths  
\$3.98

Worth \$5.98! Beautiful snowy white linen cloths, drawn-work designs! 68x88 inches! Hemmed, laundered, ready to use.

### Linen Specials

Pillow Cases, Hemstitched linen . . . ea. 59c

Huck Towels, Colored borders . . . ea. 15c

Bath Towels, Heavy, 23x46-in. . . . ea. 25c

Dish Toweling, Irish linen . . . yd. 19c

Lunch Sets, All linen, 54x70 cloth . . . set \$1.59

Table Cloths, All linen, 54x54 . . . ea. 79c

### Domestic Specials

81-in. Sheeting, Heavy, unbleached . . . yd. 25c

Feather Ticking, A.C.A. make . . . . . yd. 25c

Unbleached Muslin, 36-in. wide . . . . . yd. 9c

Mohawk Sheeting, 81-in. unbleached . . . . . yd. 39c

Feather Pillows, 20x26 inches . . . . . ea. 89c

Mattress Pads, Pepperell Brand . . . . . ea. \$1.49

Kinkle Spreads, Cotton—80x105 . . . . . 79c



2-Stork Blankets  
\$1.49

Worth \$2.50! Soft, fluffy and, oh, so warm! Grey or tan, with colored borders. Lock-stitch ends! 70x80-in.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## Sale! Crisp! New! Curtains

Thousands of Pairs! A Tremendous Offering  
of a Manufacturer's Entire Surplus Stock

- Airy Ruffled Curtains
- Smart Tailored Curtains

Start the New Year off right—share these savings! Set your alarms early—he here at 9—you'll want enough for every room! Fresh, lovely marquisette!—in cushion dots, flowers, pin dots, woven dots, also solid ivory and ecru. Boston net in ecru only!

98c  
Pair

DRAFRERIES, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

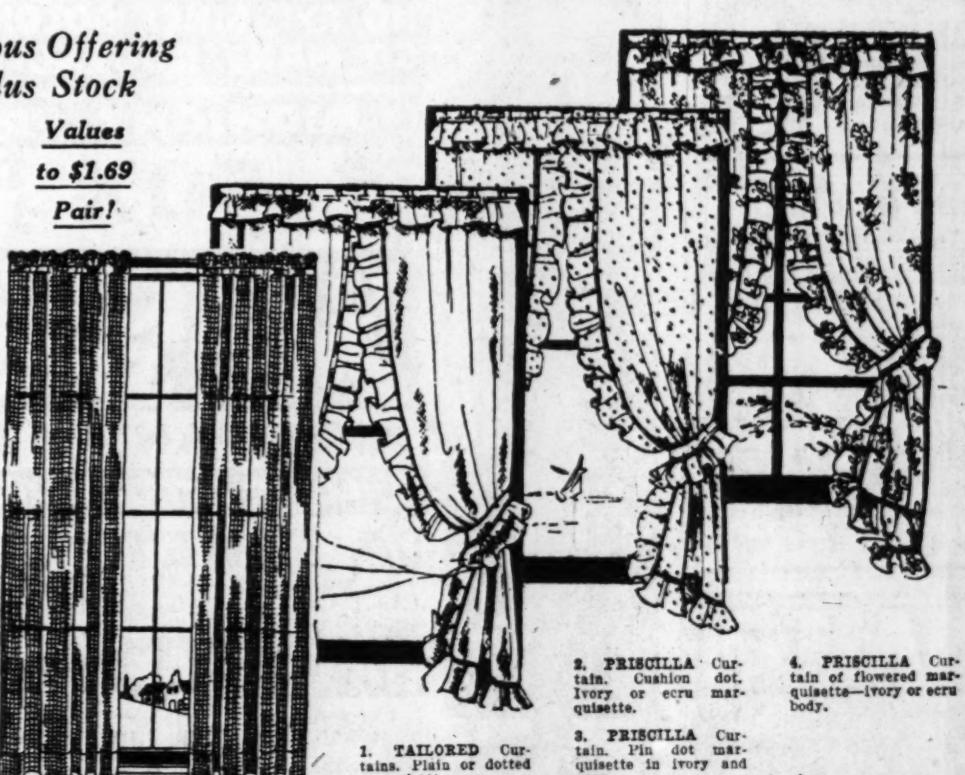
### Oriental Reproductions! Regular \$44 Rugs

Close copies of famous Oriental masterpieces in identical colors of the originals! Start your home off RIGHT for 1934! Size 9x12!

\$32.50

FREE! One Hair Rug Cushion  
with each of these Rugs!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



1. TAILORED Curtains. Plain or dotted marquisette.

2. PRISCILLA Curtains. Cushion dot, ivory or ecru marquisette.

3. PRISCILLA Curtains. Pin dot marquisette in ivory and ecru.

4. PRISCILLA Curtains. Pin of flowered marquisette—ivory or sera body.

J.M. HIGH CO.



# SPECTS BRIGHT SOUTH GEORGIA

Farmers' Financial Con-  
dition Better; Higher  
Prices Revive Hopes.

By CLYDE BEALE.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Farmers of south Georgia today faced the new year with far more hope and the prospects of better times than they did in 1932.

Their financial condition better and their chances very good of getting additional benefits from the new government and higher prices, they feel as if they are "seeing the light" for the first time in several years.

They consider 1933 the beginning of their new deal and they are hoping better times will materialize in the new year. A survey of 1933 and the conditions and things which brought about improvement in south Georgia agriculture shows that:

(1) A mild winter, a fine growing season, and a hot dry summer with rains coming in the nick of time caused farmers to produce excellent crops.

(2) The weather was "right" for tobacco and bale mold failed to wreck heavy damage among young plants and an increase of 400 per cent was noted in the bright leaf tobacco crop in 1933 as compared with that of 1932. For this crop buyers paid slightly higher prices than they did in 1932.

(3) The 1932 watermelon crop showed a reduction of 30 per cent from that of 1932, but growers received 49 per cent more than they did in 1932.

(4) Acreage rentals from plowing up portions of their cotton acreage brought thousands of dollars into the pockets of some Georgia farmers. They also reaped the benefit of the great increase in price which followed this program of destroying cotton, the average price for 1932 being about 5 1/2 cents, while the 1933 market paid an average of about 9 cents per pound. The government allowing the farmer to borrow 10 cents on the dollar helped the close of the year also helped.

The tobacco crop was five times as large as that of 1932, the estimated 1933 poundage being 60,000,000, while the 1932 poundage was approximately 12,000,000.

The cotton crop, thriving in the hot summer, was one of the best ever produced in south Georgia.

Corn and hogs are the only major crops which did not show an improvement in prices, due to the fact that the export trade has been cut down considerably during the past few years.

Fruit crops were not as good as they have been in the past, due to the dry weather.

Having co-operated with the federal government in its agricultural adjustment program and found it to their interest to do so, south Georgia farmers are lining up again for 1934 to reduce their tobacco, cotton, corn, and hog crops and receive the adjustments which will follow.

Debt-ridden and their borrowing powers materially lessened, many farmers used little fertilizer in 1933. The use of less fertilizer and the decrease in the price of fertilizer caused them to grow the cheapest crops in year.

**BUILDING IN COLUMBUS SHOWS MATERIAL RISE**

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—A gain of \$206,221 was shown in building in Columbus, according to figures released by the office of the building inspector, for 1933 over 1932. During the year 538 permits were granted for work totaling \$427,691, while last year 308 permits amounted to only \$106,570.

The principle buildings now under construction in Columbus are: The new post office, 75 per cent completed; the Newberry store, 40 per cent completed; \$40,000 for the addition to the S. H. Kress Company 5 per cent completed; \$15,000, and two private homes, costing \$14,000 and \$13,000.

**NATIONAL ELKS HEAD IS GUEST AT ATHENS**

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Walter F. Meier, grand exalted ruler of the national B. P. O. E., who is on a 40,000 mile tour of inspection, today was the guest of the local Elks lodge at dinner. He left this afternoon for Columbus where he will be a guest of the Elks tonight.

**WOMAN IN AUGUSTA IS KILLED BY BLAST**

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. L. J. Johnson burned to death today when gasoline she was using to start a fire exploded and set her clothing afire. She died shortly after the noon hour.

**FULLER BRUSHES SALES STUDIO**

228 Peachtree St. W.A. 3200  
Across from J. P. Allen  
& Co.

This is the genuine Fuller Fiber Broom. Every dollar order for other Fuller Brushes entitles you to buy a Fuller Broom at 99¢.

Take advantage of this wonderful offer today. Visit or phone the Fuller Brush Studio, or buy it from the Fuller Brush Man who calls at your home.

**FULLER BRUSHES**

SALES STUDIO  
228 Peachtree St. W.A. 3200  
Across from J. P. Allen  
& Co.

For a Limited Time Only  
99¢

99¢

INDUSTRIAL SERVICE—The Fuller Brush Company maintains a separate Industrial Division for users of heavy-duty products such as factories, public buildings, etc. Phone for Industrial Representative.

**Daily use of Cuticura Soap**

Protects the skin and keeps it Healthy

Containing soothing, healing and medicinal, as well as cleansing properties, Cuticura Soap safeguards your skin, protecting it from redness, roughness, disfiguring pimples, rashes and skin irritations. Make Cuticura your daily toilet soap and enjoy the charm of a healthy skin.

PRICE 25¢

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

## Georgia Boy Learned To Read at 2, Hopes To Get College Degree at 16

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 1.—(UP)—A junior attending the University of Georgia is still so young that he occasionally enjoys riding around town in a boy's wagon with a steering wheel on it.

He is Andrew W. Cain, 14-year-old member of the junior class of the University of Georgia. His parents are Professor and Mrs. A. W. Cain of Dahlonega.

The youth is so advanced in his studies that he had difficulty last summer in finding a college he could attend. It had been decided to have him enter the premedical class being offered at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. It developed that a scholarship had been offered him in this class, but the class was limited to freshmen and Young Cain's scholastic attainments were those of a junior.

University of Georgia officials were not certain whether a 14-year-old could be admitted as a freshman.

When they learned he was to be admitted, the school authorities offered him a scholarship.

The youth is so advanced in his studies that he had difficulty last summer in finding a college he could attend. It had been decided to have him enter the premedical class being offered at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. It developed that a scholarship had been offered him in this class, but the class was limited to freshmen and Young Cain's scholastic attainments were those of a junior.

University of Georgia officials were not certain whether a 14-year-old could be admitted as a freshman.

When they learned he was to be admitted, the school authorities offered him a scholarship.

The youth is so advanced in his studies that he had difficulty last summer in finding a college he could attend. It had been decided to have him enter the premedical class being offered at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. It developed that a scholarship had been offered him in this class, but the class was limited to freshmen and Young Cain's scholastic attainments were those of a junior.

University of Georgia officials were not certain whether a 14-year-old could be admitted as a freshman.

When they learned he was to be admitted, the school authorities offered him a scholarship.

The youth is so advanced in his studies that he had difficulty last summer in finding a college he could attend. It had been decided to have him enter the premedical class being offered at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. It developed that a scholarship had been offered him in this class, but the class was limited to freshmen and Young Cain's scholastic attainments were those of a junior.

University of Georgia officials were not certain whether a 14-year-old could be admitted as a freshman.

When they learned he was to be admitted, the school authorities offered him a scholarship.

The youth is so advanced in his studies that he had difficulty last summer in finding a college he could attend. It had been decided to have him enter the premedical class being offered at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. It developed that a scholarship had been offered him in this class, but the class was limited to freshmen and Young Cain's scholastic attainments were those of a junior.

University of Georgia officials were not certain whether a 14-year-old could be admitted as a freshman.

When they learned he was to be admitted, the school authorities offered him a scholarship.

The youth is so advanced in his studies that he had difficulty last summer in finding a college he could attend. It had been decided to have him enter the premedical class being offered at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. It developed that a scholarship had been offered him in this class, but the class was limited to freshmen and Young Cain's scholastic attainments were those of a junior.

University of Georgia officials were not certain whether a 14-year-old could be admitted as a freshman.

When they learned he was to be admitted, the school authorities offered him a scholarship.

The youth is so advanced in his studies that he had difficulty last summer in finding a college he could attend. It had been decided to have him enter the premedical class being offered at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. It developed that a scholarship had been offered him in this class, but the class was limited to freshmen and Young Cain's scholastic attainments were those of a junior.

University of Georgia officials were not certain whether a 14-year-old could be admitted as a freshman.

When they learned he was to be admitted, the school authorities offered him a scholarship.

The youth is so advanced in his studies that he had difficulty last summer in finding a college he could attend. It had been decided to have him enter the premedical class being offered at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. It developed that a scholarship had been offered him in this class, but the class was limited to freshmen and Young Cain's scholastic attainments were those of a junior.

University of Georgia officials were not certain whether a 14-year-old could be admitted as a freshman.

When they learned he was to be admitted, the school authorities offered him a scholarship.

The youth is so advanced in his studies that he had difficulty last summer in finding a college he could attend. It had been decided to have him enter the premedical class being offered at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. It developed that a scholarship had been offered him in this class, but the class was limited to freshmen and Young Cain's scholastic attainments were those of a junior.

University of Georgia officials were not certain whether a 14-year-old could be admitted as a freshman.

When they learned he was to be admitted, the school authorities offered him a scholarship.

The youth is so advanced in his studies that he had difficulty last summer in finding a college he could attend. It had been decided to have him enter the premedical class being offered at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. It developed that a scholarship had been offered him in this class, but the class was limited to freshmen and Young Cain's scholastic attainments were those of a junior.

University of Georgia officials were not certain whether a 14-year-old could be admitted as a freshman.

When they learned he was to be admitted, the school authorities offered him a scholarship.

The youth is so advanced in his studies that he had difficulty last summer in finding a college he could attend. It had been decided to have him enter the premedical class being offered at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. It developed that a scholarship had been offered him in this class, but the class was limited to freshmen and Young Cain's scholastic attainments were those of a junior.

University of Georgia officials were not certain whether a 14-year-old could be admitted as a freshman.

When they learned he was to be admitted, the school authorities offered him a scholarship.

The youth is so advanced in his studies that he had difficulty last summer in finding a college he could attend. It had been decided to have him enter the premedical class being offered at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. It developed that a scholarship had been offered him in this class, but the class was limited to freshmen and Young Cain's scholastic attainments were those of a junior.

University of Georgia officials were not certain whether a 14-year-old could be admitted as a freshman.

When they learned he was to be admitted, the school authorities offered him a scholarship.

The youth is so advanced in his studies that he had difficulty last summer in finding a college he could attend. It had been decided to have him enter the premedical class being offered at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. It developed that a scholarship had been offered him in this class, but the class was limited to freshmen and Young Cain's scholastic attainments were those of a junior.

University of Georgia officials were not certain whether a 14-year-old could be admitted as a freshman.

When they learned he was to be admitted, the school authorities offered him a scholarship.

The youth is so advanced in his studies that he had difficulty last summer in finding a college he could attend. It had been decided to have him enter the premedical class being offered at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. It developed that a scholarship had been offered him in this class, but the class was limited to freshmen and Young Cain's scholastic attainments were those of a junior.

University of Georgia officials were not certain whether a 14-year-old could be admitted as a freshman.

When they learned he was to be admitted, the school authorities offered him a scholarship.

The youth is so advanced in his studies that he had difficulty last summer in finding a college he could attend. It had been decided to have him enter the premedical class being offered at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. It developed that a scholarship had been offered him in this class, but the class was limited to freshmen and Young Cain's scholastic attainments were those of a junior.

University of Georgia officials were not certain whether a 14-year-old could be admitted as a freshman.

When they learned he was to be admitted, the school authorities offered him a scholarship.

The youth is so advanced in his studies that he had difficulty last summer in finding a college he could attend. It had been decided to have him enter the premedical class being offered at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. It developed that a scholarship had been offered him in this class, but the class was limited to freshmen and Young Cain's scholastic attainments were those of a junior.

University of Georgia officials were not certain whether a 14-year-old could be admitted as a freshman.

When they learned he was to be admitted, the school authorities offered him a scholarship.

The youth is so advanced in his studies that he had difficulty last summer in finding a college he could attend. It had been decided to have him enter the premedical class being offered at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. It developed that a scholarship had been offered him in this class, but the class was limited to freshmen and Young Cain's scholastic attainments were those of a junior.

University of Georgia officials were not certain whether a 14-year-old could be admitted as a freshman.

When they learned he was to be admitted, the school authorities offered him a scholarship.

The youth is so advanced in his studies that he had difficulty last summer in finding a college he could attend. It had been decided to have him enter the premedical class being offered at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. It developed that a scholarship had been offered him in this class, but the class was limited to freshmen and Young Cain's scholastic attainments were those of a junior.

University of Georgia officials were not certain whether a 14-year-old could be admitted as a freshman.

When they learned he was to be admitted, the school authorities offered him a scholarship.

## CATTLE INDUSTRY AID TO BE SOUGHT

### Congress Will Be Asked To Amend AAA To Help Beef Cattle Growers.

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 1.—(Special)

Government aid for the beef cattle industry of Georgia and the entire country will be put up to congress as one of the changes to be made in the agricultural adjustment act, and action is anticipated in as short time as possible.

Colonel W. B. Hutchinson, president of the newly formed Georgia Beef Cattle Raisers' Association, called to the attention of President Roosevelt the injustice done to beef cattle producers by omission of beef cattle from the congressional act, and urged that it be corrected. The president, who maintains a large herd of beef cattle on his farm at Warm Springs, Ga., wrote Colonel Hutchinson the following letter:

"White House, Washington, Dec. 21.—Mr. W. B. Hutchinson, President, Georgia Beef Cattle Raisers' Association, Albany, Ga. Dear Mr. Hutchinson:

"Although the meat of cattle is omitted from the agricultural adjustment act which defines basic commodities, every effort is being made to formulate a program for your industry that will make basic corrections necessary for fundamental government. In the formulation of this program all agencies connected with the industry may be called upon to lend the co-operation necessary for the accomplishment of this objective. I am sure that your association can be counted on to cooperate with the officials of the agricultural adjustment administration in their efforts to develop a comprehensive program and to give the moral support necessary to assure its success."

"In his recent address before the American Farm Bureau Federation at Chicago the secretary of agriculture mentioned several proposals that will probably be considered in the coming session of congress. Among the changes proposed will include the inclusion of beef cattle as a basic commodity under the terms of the adjustment act. If congress should make this amendment to the act a program may be developed for your industry that will follow the production control principle of the programs now in effect for the other commodities."

"In his recent address before the American Farm Bureau Federation at Chicago the secretary of agriculture mentioned several proposals that will probably be considered in the coming session of congress. Among the changes proposed will include the inclusion of beef cattle as a basic commodity under the terms of the adjustment act. If congress should make this amendment to the act a program may be developed for your industry that will follow the production control principle of the programs now in effect for the other commodities."

"In his recent address before the American Farm Bureau Federation at Chicago the secretary of agriculture mentioned several proposals that will probably be considered in the coming session of congress. Among the changes proposed will include the inclusion of beef cattle as a basic commodity under the terms of the adjustment act. If congress should make this amendment to the act a program may be developed for your industry that will follow the production control principle of the programs now in effect for the other commodities."

"In his recent address before the American Farm Bureau Federation at Chicago the secretary of agriculture mentioned several proposals that will probably be considered in the coming session of congress. Among the changes proposed will include the inclusion of beef cattle as a basic commodity under the terms of the adjustment act. If congress should make this amendment to the act a program may be developed for your industry that will follow the

# PROSPECTS BRIGHT IN SOUTH GEORGIA

Farmers' Financial Condition Better; Higher Prices Revive Hopes.

By CLYDE BEALE.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Farmers of south Georgia today faced the new year with far more hope and prospects of better times than they did in 1932.

Their financial condition better and their chances very good of getting additional benefits from the federal government and higher prices, they feel if they can maintain the high for the first time in several years.

They consider 1933 the beginning of their new deal and they are hoping better times will materialize in the new year. A survey of 1933 and the conditions and things which brought about improvements in south Georgia agriculture shows that.

(1) A mild winter, a fine growing season, and a hot dry summer with rains coming in the nick of time caused farmers to produce excellent crops.

(2) The weather was "right" for tobacco and blue mold failed to wreck the crop. The average price and an increase of 400 per cent was noted in the bright leaf tobacco crop in 1933 as compared with that of 1932. For this crop buyers paid slightly higher prices than they did in 1932.

(3) The 1933 watermelon crop showed a reduction of 30 per cent from that of 1932, but growers received 49 per cent more than they did in 1932.

(4) Acreage rentals from plowing up portions of their cotton acreage brought thousands of dollars into the pockets of south Georgia farmers. The acreage rental which followed this program of destroying cotton, the average price for 1932 being about 5 1/2 cents, while the 1933 market paid an average of about 9 cents per pound. The government allowing the "farmer to borrow 10 cents on the dollar" toward the end of the year also helped.

The tobacco crop was five times as large as that of 1932, the estimated 1933 poundage being 60,000,000, while the 1932 poundage was approximately 12,000,000.

The cotton crop, thriving in the hot, dry summer, was one of the best ever produced in Georgia.

Corn and hogs are the only major crops which did not show an improvement in prices, due to the fact that the export trade has been cut down considerably during the past few years.

Farm crops were not as good as they have been in the past, due to the dry weather.

Having co-operated with the federal government in its agricultural adjustment program and found it to their interest to do so, south Georgia farmers are lining up again for 1934 to take their tobacco, cotton, corn, and hog crops under the adjustments which will follow.

Debt-ridden and their borrowing powers materially lessened, many farmers used little fertilizer in 1933. The use of less fertilizer and the decrease in the price of fertilizer caused them to grow the cheapest crops in years.

**BUILDING IN COLUMBUS SHOWS MATERIAL RISE**

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—A gain of \$206,221 was shown in building in Columbus according to figures released by the office of the building inspector for 1933 over 1932. During the year 538 permits were granted for work totaling \$427,001, while last year 308 permits amounted to only \$106,570.

The principle buildings now under construction in Columbus are: The new post office, 75 per cent completed; the National, 40 per cent completed; the S. H. Kress Company 5 per cent completed; \$15,000 and two private homes, costing \$14,000 and \$13,000.

**NATIONAL ELKS HEAD IS GUEST AT ATHENS**

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Walker F. Meier, grand exalted ruler of the national B. P. O. E., who is on a 40,000 mile tour of inspection, today was the guest of the local Elks lodge at dinner. He left this afternoon for Columbus where he will be a guest of the Elks tonight.

**WOMAN IN AUGUSTA IS KILLED BY BLAST**

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. L. J. Johnson burned to death today when gasoline she was using to start a fire exploded and set her clothing afire. She died shortly after the noon hour.

**FULLER BRUSHES SALES STUDIO**

228 Peachtree St. W.A. 3200  
Across from J. P. Allen & Co.

This is the genuine Fuller Fiber Broom. Every dollar order for other Fuller Brushes entitles you to buy a Fuller Broom at 99¢.

Take advantage of this wonderful offer today. Visit or phone the Fuller Brush Studio, or buy it from the Fuller Brush Man who calls at your home.

**FULLER BRUSHES**

SALES STUDIO

228 Peachtree St. W.A. 3200

Across from J. P. Allen & Co.

For a Limited Time Only

**99¢**

This is the genuine Fuller Fiber Broom. Every dollar order for other Fuller Brushes entitles you to buy a Fuller Broom at 99¢.

Take advantage of this wonderful offer today. Visit or phone the Fuller Brush Studio, or buy it from the Fuller Brush Man who calls at your home.

**FULLER BRUSHES**

SALES STUDIO

228 Peachtree St. W.A. 3200

Across from J. P. Allen & Co.

For a Limited Time Only

**99¢**

This is the genuine Fuller Fiber Broom. Every dollar order for other Fuller Brushes entitles you to buy a Fuller Broom at 99¢.

Take advantage of this wonderful offer today. Visit or phone the Fuller Brush Studio, or buy it from the Fuller Brush Man who calls at your home.

**FULLER BRUSHES**

SALES STUDIO

228 Peachtree St. W.A. 3200

Across from J. P. Allen & Co.

For a Limited Time Only

**99¢**

This is the genuine Fuller Fiber Broom. Every dollar order for other Fuller Brushes entitles you to buy a Fuller Broom at 99¢.

Take advantage of this wonderful offer today. Visit or phone the Fuller Brush Studio, or buy it from the Fuller Brush Man who calls at your home.

**FULLER BRUSHES**

SALES STUDIO

228 Peachtree St. W.A. 3200

Across from J. P. Allen & Co.

For a Limited Time Only

**99¢**

This is the genuine Fuller Fiber Broom. Every dollar order for other Fuller Brushes entitles you to buy a Fuller Broom at 99¢.

Take advantage of this wonderful offer today. Visit or phone the Fuller Brush Studio, or buy it from the Fuller Brush Man who calls at your home.

**FULLER BRUSHES**

SALES STUDIO

228 Peachtree St. W.A. 3200

Across from J. P. Allen & Co.

For a Limited Time Only

**99¢**

This is the genuine Fuller Fiber Broom. Every dollar order for other Fuller Brushes entitles you to buy a Fuller Broom at 99¢.

Take advantage of this wonderful offer today. Visit or phone the Fuller Brush Studio, or buy it from the Fuller Brush Man who calls at your home.

**FULLER BRUSHES**

SALES STUDIO

228 Peachtree St. W.A. 3200

Across from J. P. Allen & Co.

For a Limited Time Only

**99¢**

This is the genuine Fuller Fiber Broom. Every dollar order for other Fuller Brushes entitles you to buy a Fuller Broom at 99¢.

Take advantage of this wonderful offer today. Visit or phone the Fuller Brush Studio, or buy it from the Fuller Brush Man who calls at your home.

**FULLER BRUSHES**

SALES STUDIO

228 Peachtree St. W.A. 3200

Across from J. P. Allen & Co.

For a Limited Time Only

**99¢**

This is the genuine Fuller Fiber Broom. Every dollar order for other Fuller Brushes entitles you to buy a Fuller Broom at 99¢.

Take advantage of this wonderful offer today. Visit or phone the Fuller Brush Studio, or buy it from the Fuller Brush Man who calls at your home.

**FULLER BRUSHES**

SALES STUDIO

228 Peachtree St. W.A. 3200

Across from J. P. Allen & Co.

For a Limited Time Only

**99¢**

This is the genuine Fuller Fiber Broom. Every dollar order for other Fuller Brushes entitles you to buy a Fuller Broom at 99¢.

Take advantage of this wonderful offer today. Visit or phone the Fuller Brush Studio, or buy it from the Fuller Brush Man who calls at your home.

**FULLER BRUSHES**

SALES STUDIO

228 Peachtree St. W.A. 3200

Across from J. P. Allen & Co.

For a Limited Time Only

**99¢**

This is the genuine Fuller Fiber Broom. Every dollar order for other Fuller Brushes entitles you to buy a Fuller Broom at 99¢.

Take advantage of this wonderful offer today. Visit or phone the Fuller Brush Studio, or buy it from the Fuller Brush Man who calls at your home.

**FULLER BRUSHES**

SALES STUDIO

228 Peachtree St. W.A. 3200

Across from J. P. Allen & Co.

For a Limited Time Only

**99¢**

This is the genuine Fuller Fiber Broom. Every dollar order for other Fuller Brushes entitles you to buy a Fuller Broom at 99¢.

Take advantage of this wonderful offer today. Visit or phone the Fuller Brush Studio, or buy it from the Fuller Brush Man who calls at your home.

**FULLER BRUSHES**

SALES STUDIO

228 Peachtree St. W.A. 3200

Across from J. P. Allen & Co.

For a Limited Time Only

**99¢**

This is the genuine Fuller Fiber Broom. Every dollar order for other Fuller Brushes entitles you to buy a Fuller Broom at 99¢.

Take advantage of this wonderful offer today. Visit or phone the Fuller Brush Studio, or buy it from the Fuller Brush Man who calls at your home.

**FULLER BRUSHES**

SALES STUDIO

228 Peachtree St. W.A. 3200

Across from J. P. Allen & Co.

For a Limited Time Only

**99¢**

This is the genuine Fuller Fiber Broom. Every dollar order for other Fuller Brushes entitles you to buy a Fuller Broom at 99¢.

Take advantage of this wonderful offer today. Visit or phone the Fuller Brush Studio, or buy it from the Fuller Brush Man who calls at your home.

**FULLER BRUSHES**

SALES STUDIO

228 Peachtree St. W.A. 3200

Across from J. P. Allen & Co.

For a Limited Time Only

**99¢**

This is the genuine Fuller Fiber Broom. Every dollar order for other Fuller Brushes entitles you to buy a Fuller Broom at 99¢.

Take advantage of this wonderful offer today. Visit or phone the Fuller Brush Studio, or buy it from the Fuller Brush Man who calls at your home.

**FULLER BRUSHES**

SALES STUDIO

228 Peachtree St. W.A. 3200

Across from J. P. Allen & Co.

For a Limited Time Only

**99¢**

This is the genuine Fuller Fiber Broom. Every dollar order for other Fuller Brushes entitles you to buy a Fuller Broom at 99¢.

Take advantage of this wonderful offer today. Visit or phone the Fuller Brush Studio, or buy it from the Fuller Brush Man who calls at your home.

**FULLER BRUSHES**

SALES STUDIO

228 Peachtree St. W.A. 3200

Across from J. P. Allen & Co.

For a Limited Time Only

**99¢**

## THE GUMPS—FINIS



## WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Uncas Creasap and his Chinese servant are found dead in the upper room of Creasap's house. On the table next to the body lies a long, thin, slender, sharp-edged implement. Uncle Jonathan Redd, Creasap's stepbrother, keeps a written private account of developments in the case. A man named Townsend Zander was found dead with a sharp-edged implement killed Creasap. The cause of the Chinaman's death is not apparent. Captain Bray, the police chief, and his friend, Mr. Redd, help the men from the district attorney's office in solving the crime. Redd is a former police reporter. Uncle Jonathan Redd, a poor, penniless man, lived with him. Redd was fond of Florence's mother. He bought a home near Creasap's and often visited him. Creasap, who was a drunkard, had a housekeeper, a maid, and a son, Sabin, and a dwarf, Sabin, are the most important, and there seemed to be some secret bond between them and their employer.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

## INSTALMENT VIII.

"See here, sir, if you're the individual to take you to the police station for the person or person who killed the owner of this establishment—and very good riddance of a very loathsome object, I might add. Am I correct?"

"You might almost go so far as to put it that way," Bray conceded.

"Quite so! Then sir, you may be interested to know that the man who meant to kill him, had not some meddlesome interloper deprived that man of that inestimable pleasure."

"And where might the blood-thirsty gent in question be?" asked Bray softly.

"Sir," declared Pettigrew, and boomed like a biter, "I stands for square—before you." But the poor wretch couldn't stand four-square before anybody; his angular cadaver wavered groggily on those limber, pipistrel legs.

"And might I make so bold as to ask when did you first get the sad tidings?" demanded Bray.

"A few minutes ago. I have been—hun, hump!—slightly indisposed but immediately upon hearing the news I arose from my bed and came straitway to tell you this, sir. No longer ago than yesterday afternoon, I was hoping to meet Uncle Creasap on the public highway hard by his own gate. I paused to tell that unutterably despicable wretch I fully intended to destroy him as I would a rabid dog just as soon as I felt stronger and—hump! got around to it! I made no bones about my purpose. I spoke, only, perhaps, loudly. I told him that for the last time I warned him to cease his unwelcome attentions to a certain young person employed in my kitchen, a young person to whom I—hun!—have extended my protection and in whom I have a—hun, hump!—paternal interest. I told him that when next I encountered him I should be prepared to exterminate him as I would a—venomous adder."

"And what did he say when I presented him with this?"

"Sir, he took it away like the cowardly and craven cur that he was. Not until he was a safe and comparatively remote distance did he defend me with profanity to do my worst."

"At the moment, owing to a—hun, hump!—passing attitude or debility of mind, he was unable to speak.

"The wench gulped and began to shuffle. "There was a friend what called on me," she owned.

"And this here friend was with you in your room all that time?"

"Yes," in a strangled whisper.

"How did this here friend get up to your room?"

"Back stairs."

"And went away the same way?"

"Yes." She was sobbing now—deep sobs.

"And this friend of yours—where is he?"

"I, I don't—" she faltered miserably—"I didn't tell you already yet he is a 'he'."

"Then I'm telling you. What's his name?"

"Please, sir, I think you know that's his." It was the young chauffeur taking the burden of blame on himself. His skin was scarlet, too, but he faced the veiled eyes of Bray and the openly derisive grin of Pettigrew gamely enough.

"Please, boss, since somebody else seems to have beat you to it, why be in a rush to tell us your trouble?"

"Because, sir, I anticipate that any eavesdropper, upon hearing what passed between us, might very well post himself off to the authorities to reveal my identity as a possible suspect, sir, to anticipate what may face you. You may inform them that if further statements should be desired I am to be found at my customary domicile. . . . And now, sir, you and you, and you, I have the honor to bid you all good day."

"Just a minute," ordered Bray briskly. "You may be done with me, but I don't know if I'm quite done with you."

A sudden stiffening of Pettigrew's

slab-like frame, a mounting glare in his glazed eyes told me we shortly were to behold one of the insane combats for which hereabouts the old crackbrain is notorious. His intermittent wheezes quickened and condensed into a smirky, seething sputter.

"Have you the effrontry to seek,

sir, to detain me?" he demanded, getting the words out between puffs.

"That's the rough idea. And say,

listened to me old friend—Feathers, you might try this for politeness' sake to hold onto your disposition."

"I know my rights under the law, sir. Unless you have a warrant for my apprehension, how dare you—"

"Forges the warrant," snapped Bray.

"For instance, just where were you between, say, 10 o'clock last night and now?"

"And who else, if anybody, knows you were where you'd claim to be?"

"That, sir, is my business."

"Going to force me to find out for myself, eh?"

"Then, sir, it would become your business."

"And so you wouldn't be nice and tell me where you were?"

"Not in a thousand years! There is, sir, such a thing as a gentleman's honor, although such a conception may be foreign to your conceptions. This is such a thing as a lady's—hum—an innocent party's good name. So that, sir, for you and your minions!"

I made a valiant, vainglorious effort to make him see reason. Bray's nose, but the chalky fingers throbbed no sound. Showing remarkable agility, he whisked about and jerked himself out of the front door, and then we, like so many petrified men, stood goggling at that preposterous scare crow tacking with string-haltered steps down the flagged footpath.

"Well, now," said Bray, "we've got one more to add to our little catalog of them as think the man who got butchered up last night had it coming to him. I wonder if the list's going to keep growing the way it's started out? If it does, we might have considerable picking and choosing to do before it comes time to punch myself!"

He got out a scratch pad and a pencil.

"What's that? cranky old 'souse' monicker, Gilly?"

He wrote it down. For most things Bray's memory always was good, but on proper names he would get twisted.

The big, noisy scene of yesterday's crowded installation of this drama

crowded with the full strength of the supporting company, as a theatrical ballyhoo would phrase it.

"Yes, both of them."

Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

## BLOOD MONEY

BY IRVIN S. COBB

of the east, sitting in a sort of semi-circular formation, faced across a distance of several yards a table behind which Bray and Motley were entrenched like a pair of sharpshooters behind breastworks. The table was left in a half shadow, but on the figures in the middle breadth of the panel room, bright hard radiance fell from the ornate chandeliers in the ceiling. Assembling, we found the lights already turned on, for the wraithy beginnings of the fog were creeping inshore from the Atlantic, bringing an imitation twilight fully an hour before twilight was due by calendar?

"Well, what were you doing to keep yourself awake?"

"Please—please, I rather not tell. You'll tell unless you aim to get you in jail, I mean, Mr. Bray."

"Anybody here—Mr. Redd even?"

"Subject to be told where they were while this here murder was being perpetrated."

The hapless wench gulped and began to shuffle. "There was a friend what called on me," she owned.

"And this here friend was with you in your room all that time?"

"Yes," in a strangled whisper.

"How did this here friend get up to your room?"

"Back stairs."

"And went away the same way?"

"Yes." She was sobbing now—deep sobs.

"And this friend of yours—where is he?"

"I, I don't—" she faltered miserably—"I didn't tell you already yet he is a 'he'."

"Then I'm telling you. What's his name?"

"Please, sir, I think you know that's his." It was the young chauffeur taking the burden of blame on himself. His skin was scarlet, too, but he faced the veiled eyes of Bray and the openly derisive grin of Pettigrew gamely enough.

"Please, boss, since somebody else seems to have beat you to it, why be in a rush to tell us your trouble?"

"Because, sir, I anticipate that any eavesdropper, upon hearing what passed between us, might very well post himself off to the authorities to reveal my identity as a possible suspect, sir, to anticipate what may face you. You may inform them that if further statements should be desired I am to be found at my customary domicile. . . . And now, sir, you and you, and you, I have the honor to bid you all good day."

"Just a minute," ordered Bray briskly.

"You may be done with me, but I don't know if I'm quite done with you."

A sudden stiffening of Pettigrew's

slab-like frame, a mounting glare in his glazed eyes told me we shortly were to behold one of the insane combats for which hereabouts the old crackbrain is notorious. His intermittent wheezes quickened and condensed into a smirky, seething sputter.

"Have you the effrontry to seek,

sir, to detain me?" he demanded, getting the words out between puffs.

"That's the rough idea. And say,

listened to me old friend—Feathers, you might try this for politeness' sake to hold onto your disposition."

"I know my rights under the law, sir. Unless you have a warrant for my apprehension, how dare you—"

"Forges the warrant," snapped Bray.

"For instance, just where were you between, say, 10 o'clock last night and now?"

"And who else, if anybody, knows you were where you'd claim to be?"

"That, sir, is my business."

"Going to force me to find out for myself, eh?"

"Then, sir, it would become your business."

"And so you wouldn't be nice and tell me where you were?"

"Not in a thousand years! There is, sir, such a thing as a gentleman's honor, although such a conception may be foreign to your conceptions. This is such a thing as a lady's—hum—an innocent party's good name. So that, sir, for you and your minions!"

I made a valiant, vainglorious effort to make him see reason. Bray's nose, but the chalky fingers throbbed no sound. Showing remarkable agility, he whisked about and jerked himself out of the front door, and then we, like so many petrified men, stood goggling at that preposterous scare crow tacking with string-haltered steps down the flagged footpath.

"Well, now," said Bray, "we've got one more to add to our little catalog of them as think the man who got butchered up last night had it coming to him. I wonder if the list's going to keep growing the way it's started out? If it does, we might have considerable picking and choosing to do before it comes time to punch myself!"

He got out a scratch pad and a pencil.

"What's that? cranky old 'souse' monicker, Gilly?"

He wrote it down. For most things Bray's memory always was good, but on proper names he would get twisted.

The big, noisy scene of yesterday's crowded installation of this drama

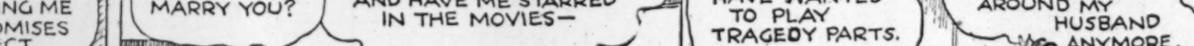
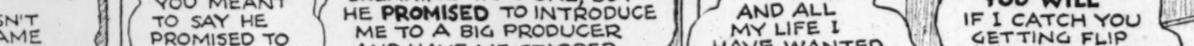
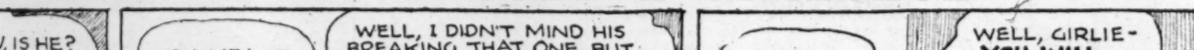
crowded with the full strength of the supporting company, as a theatrical ballyhoo would phrase it.

"Yes, both of them."

Continued Tomorrow.

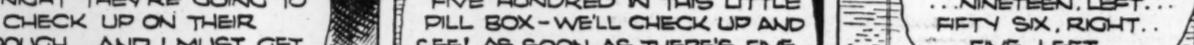
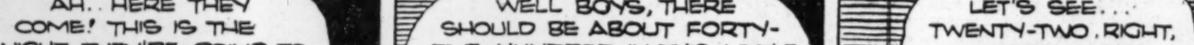
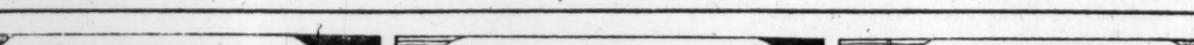
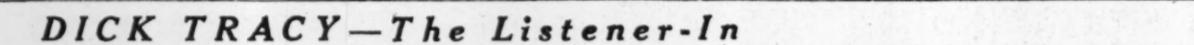
(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE



HAROLD GRANT

## MOON MULLINS—EMMY STAGES A COMEBACK



HAROLD GRANT

## DICK TRACY—The Listener-In



★ RICH'S ★

Rich's Specialty Shop gives you the  
**Lay of the Land**  
in  
winter resort  
fashions!



Be lucky . . . and go South where the grass is green . . . the sun is bright . . . the world's at play! Be wise . . . and choose your costume from the Specialty Shop's beautiful collection of Resort Fashions. Never were play clothes so irresistible . . . suit costumes in colors as glamorous as the tropics . . . sun and beach dresses with swank, incomparable! And, of course, being Specialty Shop . . . the cream of smartest makers . . . for you.

A—Blue, orange and red checks tie up smartly with a gold coat in this sheer woolen costume, \$69.50.

B—Sunback dress in moss crepe—a ravishing aqua shade—adds a velvet corduroy coat, \$69.50.

C—Play Suit in gingham-check silk with shorts and wrap-around detachable skirt, stunning, \$19.75.

Tuesday is Fashion Day at Rich's  
Models in Tea Room 12 to 2 P. M.

### Mr. and Mrs. Rivers Celebrate Fiftieth Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rivers celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary yesterday from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home in Decatur on College place. In the receiving line were the hosts and their two daughters, Misses Mary Love and Alice Rivers. Mrs. Rivers wore a gown of light blue lace, fashioned along simple lines and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Ferdinand Hender and Miss Frances Barnes received the guests. Assisting were Misses Mary Love and Alice Rivers. Mrs. Rivers wore a gown of light blue lace, fashioned along simple lines and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

The tea table was overlaid with lace upon lace, and the central decoration was a mound of gold flowers.

Mrs. Alma Sydenstricker poured tea and Mrs. D. P. McGaughy cut the wedding cake, which was three-tiered and embossed in gold with the date of Mr. and Mrs. Rivers' wedding. Those serving were Misses Mary Love and Alice Rivers and Katherine Cunningham. Serving punch were Mrs. Henry Newton, Mrs. J. B. Holt and Miss Grace Reid. Several musical selections were given by Mrs. Henry Robinson, violinist, and Miss Margaret Cunningham sang a group of songs.

### Alpha Gamma Delta Gives Bridge Tea.

A bridge-tea was given recently by the Atlanta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta to the underprivileged members who were in Atlanta for the holidays at the home of Miss Sophie Horne on West Peachtree street. The occasion assembled from various colleges of the country a number of young women who were present for the first time as members of this national women's fraternal organization.

The group forming the entertainment committee were Mrs. Ralph Hill, president of the Atlanta club of Alpha Gamma Delta; Mrs. James Alsbrook, Mrs. Arthur Hedeman and Miss Sophia Horne. Mrs. William O. Horne also assisted in entertaining.

The top score prize, a handsome silver bracelet bearing the Alpha Gamma Delta crest, was won by Mrs. Arthur Hedeman; second prize, two decks of cards bearing the Alpha Gamma Delta monogram, was won by Mrs. Ronald Pentecost; consolation prize, correspondence cards, went to Miss Charity Simmons.

Those attending were Misses James Alsbrook, Mrs. Ronald Pentecost, Arthur H. Hedeman, J. M. Atkinson Jr., and Misses Charline and Violet Simmons, Julia Gatewood, Ethel York, of Mu chapter at Birmingham; Mrs. Reuben Garland and Misses Eloise Settles, Jane Woodhouse, Frances Cundy, Mary Jo Stone, Marguerite McKay, Clara Bright, Dorothy Moran and Katherine MacMillan, of Gamma Alpha chapter at the University of

Georgia; Mrs. Ralph Hill, of Gamma Beta chapter at the Florida State College for Women; Mrs. V. V. Johnson, of Alpha Beta chapter at the University of Michigan; Mrs. Louis Howle, of Upsilon chapter at the University of Oklahoma; Miss Sophie Horne, of Theta chapter at Goucher; Misses Eloise Hopkins and Lucille Logan, of Psi chapter, University of Alabama, and Miss Elizabeth Wilmoth, of Manhattanville.

Mrs. E. D. Stutts and young son, Teddy Gene, of Fort Gaines, Fla., who spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson at their home on Waverly way. During her stay here Mrs. Stutts was entertained at a series of informal parties.

### Miss Peggy MacLary Honored at Tea.

Mrs. George MacLary entertained at tea Monday at their home on Bolling road, honoring her daughter, Miss Peggy MacLary.

Mrs. W. J. Shoeff served tea and assisting in entertaining the guests were Misses Winona Williams, Noelle Henry, Rosemary Patton and Anna Simore.

The Sigma Pi Phi Fraternal Society of Boys' High school entertained at their annual banquet Saturday evening at the Druid Hills Golf Club honoring the alumnae.

The active members include Clint Bagwell, Gene Brooks, Billy Cromer, Albert Daniel, Jack Fine, Palmer Lee, Mabel Jimmy Murray, John McCallan, John McCallan, John McCord, Arthur Parker, Pope Ramsey, Dick Reeves, Harry Stevens, Seymour Thompson, John Zachary, Tram Clegg, Jimmy Malone, George Gillian, Herman Ramsay and Gage Glass.

The alumni attending included John Alexander, Graham Anderson, Jim Brown, Dick Brooks, Martin Brewster, Bob Brown, Fred Cassell, Fred Carruthers, Mac Carter, W. H. Chambers, Dick Clark, Numan Corker, Bill Corker, Fred Conquian, Harold Cauthern, Eugene Daniel, Phil Denton, Frank Dobbins, Charles Dawson, Barron Ener, Hudson Edwards, Dick Egan, Charles Fowler, Pete Gibbs, Henry Green, Sam Gunn, Will Gunn, Hadley Holbrook, Bob Hare, Claire Heiler, Charlie Howard, Frank Langford, Jack Langford, Donald Lee, Frank Market, Jack Maret, Dodge Mentzer, Deneen McCormick, Theodore McCord, Red McKlesley, James McLaughlin, Vasan McRae, Peter McRae, Fred McRae, Kenneth McKenzie, J. D. Morris, Paul Morris, Douglas Oliver, Sidney Penny, Fred Perkinson, Bill Pike, Hall Powell, Boots Ramsey, Jimmy Reeves, Ronald Reed, LeRoy Rogers, G. C. Shinn, Hugh Terrell, Bob Tomlinson, Al Wilson, Charlie Yates and John Matthews.

The alumni attending included John Alexander, Graham Anderson, Jim Brown, Dick Brooks, Martin Brewster, Bob Brown, Fred Cassell, Fred Carruthers, Mac Carter, W. H. Chambers, Dick Clark, Numan Corker, Bill Corker, Fred Conquian, Harold Cauthern, Eugene Daniel, Phil Denton, Frank Dobbins, Charles Dawson, Barron Ener, Hudson Edwards, Dick Egan, Charles Fowler, Pete Gibbs, Henry Green, Sam Gunn, Will Gunn, Hadley Holbrook, Bob Hare, Claire Heiler, Charlie Howard, Frank Langford, Jack Langford, Donald Lee, Frank Market, Jack Maret, Dodge Mentzer, Deneen McCormick, Theodore McCord, Red McKlesley, James McLaughlin, Vasan McRae, Peter McRae, Fred McRae, Kenneth McKenzie, J. D. Morris, Paul Morris, Douglas Oliver, Sidney Penny, Fred Perkinson, Bill Pike, Hall Powell, Boots Ramsey, Jimmy Reeves, Ronald Reed, LeRoy Rogers, G. C. Shinn, Hugh Terrell, Bob Tomlinson, Al Wilson, Charlie Yates and John Matthews.

The Sigma Pi Phi Fraternal Society of Boys' High school entertained at their annual banquet Saturday evening at the Druid Hills Golf Club honoring the alumnae.

The active members include Clint Bagwell, Gene Brooks, Billy Cromer, Albert Daniel, Jack Fine, Palmer Lee, Mabel Jimmy Murray, John McCallan, John McCallan, John McCord, Arthur Parker, Pope Ramsey, Dick Reeves, Harry Stevens, Seymour Thompson, John Zachary, Tram Clegg, Jimmy Malone, George Gillian, Herman Ramsay and Gage Glass.

The alumni attending included John Alexander, Graham Anderson, Jim Brown, Dick Brooks, Martin Brewster, Bob Brown, Fred Cassell, Fred Carruthers, Mac Carter, W. H. Chambers, Dick Clark, Numan Corker, Bill Corker, Fred Conquian, Harold Cauthern, Eugene Daniel, Phil Denton, Frank Dobbins, Charles Dawson, Barron Ener, Hudson Edwards, Dick Egan, Charles Fowler, Pete Gibbs, Henry Green, Sam Gunn, Will Gunn, Hadley Holbrook, Bob Hare, Claire Heiler, Charlie Howard, Frank Langford, Jack Langford, Donald Lee, Frank Market, Jack Maret, Dodge Mentzer, Deneen McCormick, Theodore McCord, Red McKlesley, James McLaughlin, Vasan McRae, Peter McRae, Fred McRae, Kenneth McKenzie, J. D. Morris, Paul Morris, Douglas Oliver, Sidney Penny, Fred Perkinson, Bill Pike, Hall Powell, Boots Ramsey, Jimmy Reeves, Ronald Reed, LeRoy Rogers, G. C. Shinn, Hugh Terrell, Bob Tomlinson, Al Wilson, Charlie Yates and John Matthews.

The Sigma Pi Phi Fraternal Society of Boys' High school entertained at their annual banquet Saturday evening at the Druid Hills Golf Club honoring the alumnae.

The active members include Clint Bagwell, Gene Brooks, Billy Cromer, Albert Daniel, Jack Fine, Palmer Lee, Mabel Jimmy Murray, John McCallan, John McCallan, John McCord, Arthur Parker, Pope Ramsey, Dick Reeves, Harry Stevens, Seymour Thompson, John Zachary, Tram Clegg, Jimmy Malone, George Gillian, Herman Ramsay and Gage Glass.

The alumni attending included John Alexander, Graham Anderson, Jim Brown, Dick Brooks, Martin Brewster, Bob Brown, Fred Cassell, Fred Carruthers, Mac Carter, W. H. Chambers, Dick Clark, Numan Corker, Bill Corker, Fred Conquian, Harold Cauthern, Eugene Daniel, Phil Denton, Frank Dobbins, Charles Dawson, Barron Ener, Hudson Edwards, Dick Egan, Charles Fowler, Pete Gibbs, Henry Green, Sam Gunn, Will Gunn, Hadley Holbrook, Bob Hare, Claire Heiler, Charlie Howard, Frank Langford, Jack Langford, Donald Lee, Frank Market, Jack Maret, Dodge Mentzer, Deneen McCormick, Theodore McCord, Red McKlesley, James McLaughlin, Vasan McRae, Peter McRae, Fred McRae, Kenneth McKenzie, J. D. Morris, Paul Morris, Douglas Oliver, Sidney Penny, Fred Perkinson, Bill Pike, Hall Powell, Boots Ramsey, Jimmy Reeves, Ronald Reed, LeRoy Rogers, G. C. Shinn, Hugh Terrell, Bob Tomlinson, Al Wilson, Charlie Yates and John Matthews.

The Sigma Pi Phi Fraternal Society of Boys' High school entertained at their annual banquet Saturday evening at the Druid Hills Golf Club honoring the alumnae.

The active members include Clint Bagwell, Gene Brooks, Billy Cromer, Albert Daniel, Jack Fine, Palmer Lee, Mabel Jimmy Murray, John McCallan, John McCallan, John McCord, Arthur Parker, Pope Ramsey, Dick Reeves, Harry Stevens, Seymour Thompson, John Zachary, Tram Clegg, Jimmy Malone, George Gillian, Herman Ramsay and Gage Glass.

The alumni attending included John Alexander, Graham Anderson, Jim Brown, Dick Brooks, Martin Brewster, Bob Brown, Fred Cassell, Fred Carruthers, Mac Carter, W. H. Chambers, Dick Clark, Numan Corker, Bill Corker, Fred Conquian, Harold Cauthern, Eugene Daniel, Phil Denton, Frank Dobbins, Charles Dawson, Barron Ener, Hudson Edwards, Dick Egan, Charles Fowler, Pete Gibbs, Henry Green, Sam Gunn, Will Gunn, Hadley Holbrook, Bob Hare, Claire Heiler, Charlie Howard, Frank Langford, Jack Langford, Donald Lee, Frank Market, Jack Maret, Dodge Mentzer, Deneen McCormick, Theodore McCord, Red McKlesley, James McLaughlin, Vasan McRae, Peter McRae, Fred McRae, Kenneth McKenzie, J. D. Morris, Paul Morris, Douglas Oliver, Sidney Penny, Fred Perkinson, Bill Pike, Hall Powell, Boots Ramsey, Jimmy Reeves, Ronald Reed, LeRoy Rogers, G. C. Shinn, Hugh Terrell, Bob Tomlinson, Al Wilson, Charlie Yates and John Matthews.

The Sigma Pi Phi Fraternal Society of Boys' High school entertained at their annual banquet Saturday evening at the Druid Hills Golf Club honoring the alumnae.

The active members include Clint Bagwell, Gene Brooks, Billy Cromer, Albert Daniel, Jack Fine, Palmer Lee, Mabel Jimmy Murray, John McCallan, John McCallan, John McCord, Arthur Parker, Pope Ramsey, Dick Reeves, Harry Stevens, Seymour Thompson, John Zachary, Tram Clegg, Jimmy Malone, George Gillian, Herman Ramsay and Gage Glass.

The alumni attending included John Alexander, Graham Anderson, Jim Brown, Dick Brooks, Martin Brewster, Bob Brown, Fred Cassell, Fred Carruthers, Mac Carter, W. H. Chambers, Dick Clark, Numan Corker, Bill Corker, Fred Conquian, Harold Cauthern, Eugene Daniel, Phil Denton, Frank Dobbins, Charles Dawson, Barron Ener, Hudson Edwards, Dick Egan, Charles Fowler, Pete Gibbs, Henry Green, Sam Gunn, Will Gunn, Hadley Holbrook, Bob Hare, Claire Heiler, Charlie Howard, Frank Langford, Jack Langford, Donald Lee, Frank Market, Jack Maret, Dodge Mentzer, Deneen McCormick, Theodore McCord, Red McKlesley, James McLaughlin, Vasan McRae, Peter McRae, Fred McRae, Kenneth McKenzie, J. D. Morris, Paul Morris, Douglas Oliver, Sidney Penny, Fred Perkinson, Bill Pike, Hall Powell, Boots Ramsey, Jimmy Reeves, Ronald Reed, LeRoy Rogers, G. C. Shinn, Hugh Terrell, Bob Tomlinson, Al Wilson, Charlie Yates and John Matthews.

The Sigma Pi Phi Fraternal Society of Boys' High school entertained at their annual banquet Saturday evening at the Druid Hills Golf Club honoring the alumnae.

The active members include Clint Bagwell, Gene Brooks, Billy Cromer, Albert Daniel, Jack Fine, Palmer Lee, Mabel Jimmy Murray, John McCallan, John McCallan, John McCord, Arthur Parker, Pope Ramsey, Dick Reeves, Harry Stevens, Seymour Thompson, John Zachary, Tram Clegg, Jimmy Malone, George Gillian, Herman Ramsay and Gage Glass.

The alumni attending included John Alexander, Graham Anderson, Jim Brown, Dick Brooks, Martin Brewster, Bob Brown, Fred Cassell, Fred Carruthers, Mac Carter, W. H. Chambers, Dick Clark, Numan Corker, Bill Corker, Fred Conquian, Harold Cauthern, Eugene Daniel, Phil Denton, Frank Dobbins, Charles Dawson, Barron Ener, Hudson Edwards, Dick Egan, Charles Fowler, Pete Gibbs, Henry Green, Sam Gunn, Will Gunn, Hadley Holbrook, Bob Hare, Claire Heiler, Charlie Howard, Frank Langford, Jack Langford, Donald Lee, Frank Market, Jack Maret, Dodge Mentzer, Deneen McCormick, Theodore McCord, Red McKlesley, James McLaughlin, Vasan McRae, Peter McRae, Fred McRae, Kenneth McKenzie, J. D. Morris, Paul Morris, Douglas Oliver, Sidney Penny, Fred Perkinson, Bill Pike, Hall Powell, Boots Ramsey, Jimmy Reeves, Ronald Reed, LeRoy Rogers, G. C. Shinn, Hugh Terrell, Bob Tomlinson, Al Wilson, Charlie Yates and John Matthews.

The Sigma Pi Phi Fraternal Society of Boys' High school entertained at their annual banquet Saturday evening at the Druid Hills Golf Club honoring the alumnae.

The active members include Clint Bagwell, Gene Brooks, Billy Cromer, Albert Daniel, Jack Fine, Palmer Lee, Mabel Jimmy Murray, John McCallan, John McCallan, John McCord, Arthur Parker, Pope Ramsey, Dick Reeves, Harry Stevens, Seymour Thompson, John Zachary, Tram Clegg, Jimmy Malone, George Gillian, Herman Ramsay and Gage Glass.

The alumni attending included John Alexander, Graham Anderson, Jim Brown, Dick Brooks, Martin Brewster, Bob Brown, Fred Cassell, Fred Carruthers, Mac Carter, W. H. Chambers, Dick Clark, Numan Corker, Bill Corker, Fred Conquian, Harold Cauthern, Eugene Daniel, Phil Denton, Frank Dobbins, Charles Dawson, Barron Ener, Hudson Edwards, Dick Egan, Charles Fowler, Pete Gibbs, Henry Green, Sam Gunn, Will Gunn, Hadley Holbrook, Bob Hare, Claire Heiler, Charlie Howard, Frank Langford, Jack Langford, Donald Lee, Frank Market, Jack Maret, Dodge Mentzer, Deneen McCormick, Theodore McCord, Red McKlesley, James McLaughlin, Vasan McRae, Peter McRae, Fred McRae, Kenneth McKenzie, J. D. Morris, Paul Morris, Douglas Oliver, Sidney Penny, Fred Perkinson, Bill Pike, Hall Powell, Boots Ramsey, Jimmy Reeves, Ronald Reed, LeRoy Rogers, G. C. Shinn, Hugh Terrell, Bob Tomlinson, Al Wilson, Charlie Yates and John Matthews.

The Sigma Pi Phi Fraternal Society of Boys' High school entertained at their annual banquet Saturday evening at the Druid Hills Golf Club honoring the alumnae.

The active members include Clint Bagwell, Gene Brooks, Billy Cromer, Albert Daniel, Jack Fine, Palmer Lee, Mabel Jimmy Murray, John McCallan, John McCallan, John McCord, Arthur Parker, Pope Ramsey, Dick Reeves, Harry Stevens, Seymour Thompson, John Zachary, Tram Clegg, Jimmy Malone, George Gillian, Herman Ramsay and Gage Glass.

The alumni attending included John Alexander, Graham Anderson, Jim Brown, Dick Brooks, Martin Brewster, Bob Brown, Fred Cassell, Fred Carruthers, Mac Carter, W. H. Chambers, Dick Clark, Numan Corker, Bill Corker, Fred Conquian, Harold Cauthern, Eugene Daniel, Phil Denton, Frank Dobbins, Charles Dawson, Barron Ener, Hudson Edwards, Dick Egan, Charles Fowler, Pete Gibbs, Henry Green, Sam Gunn, Will Gunn, Hadley Holbrook, Bob Hare, Claire Heiler, Charlie Howard, Frank Langford, Jack Langford, Donald Lee, Frank Market, Jack Maret, Dodge Mentzer, Deneen McCormick, Theodore McCord, Red McKlesley, James McLaughlin, Vasan McRae, Peter McRae, Fred McRae, Kenneth McKenzie, J. D. Morris, Paul Morris, Douglas Oliver, Sidney Penny, Fred Perkinson, Bill Pike, Hall Powell, Boots Ramsey, Jimmy Reeves, Ronald Reed, LeRoy Rogers, G. C. Shinn, Hugh Terrell, Bob Tomlinson, Al Wilson, Charlie Yates and John Matthews.

The Sigma Pi Phi Fraternal Society of Boys' High school entertained at their annual banquet Saturday evening at the Druid Hills Golf Club honoring the alumnae.

The active members include Clint Bagwell, Gene Brooks, Billy Cromer, Albert Daniel, Jack Fine, Palmer Lee, Mabel Jimmy Murray, John McCallan, John McCallan, John McCord, Arthur Parker, Pope Ramsey, Dick Reeves, Harry Stevens, Seymour Thompson, John Zachary, Tram Clegg, Jimmy Malone, George Gillian, Herman Ramsay and Gage Glass.

The alumni attending included John Alexander, Graham Anderson, Jim Brown, Dick Brooks, Martin Brewster, Bob Brown, Fred Cassell, Fred Carruthers, Mac Carter, W. H. Chambers, Dick Clark, Numan Corker, Bill Corker, Fred Conquian, Harold Cauthern, Eugene Daniel, Phil Denton, Frank Dobbins, Charles Dawson, Barron Ener, Hudson Edwards, Dick Egan, Charles Fowler, Pete Gibbs, Henry Green, Sam Gunn, Will Gunn, Hadley Holbrook, Bob Hare, Claire Heiler, Charlie Howard, Frank Langford, Jack Langford, Donald Lee, Frank Market, Jack Maret, Dodge Mentzer, Deneen McCormick, Theodore McCord, Red McKlesley, James McLaughlin, Vasan McRae, Peter McRae, Fred McRae, Kenneth McKenzie, J. D. Morris, Paul Morris, Douglas Oliver, Sidney Penny, Fred Perkinson, Bill Pike, Hall Powell, Boots Ramsey, Jimmy Reeves, Ronald Reed, LeRoy Rogers, G. C. Shinn, Hugh Terrell, Bob Tomlinson, Al Wilson, Charlie Yates and John Matthews.

The Sigma Pi Phi Fraternal Society of Boys' High school entertained at their annual banquet Saturday evening at the Druid Hills Golf Club honoring the alumnae.

The active members include Clint Bagwell, Gene Brooks, Billy Cromer, Albert Daniel, Jack Fine, Palmer Lee, Mabel Jimmy Murray, John McCallan, John McCallan, John McCord, Arthur Parker, Pope Ramsey, Dick Reeves, Harry Stevens, Seymour Thompson, John Zachary, Tram Clegg, Jimmy Malone, George Gillian, Herman Ramsay and Gage Glass.

The alumni attending included John Alexander, Graham Anderson, Jim Brown, Dick Brooks, Martin Brewster, Bob Brown, Fred Cassell, Fred Carruthers, Mac Carter, W. H. Chambers, Dick Clark, Numan Corker, Bill Corker, Fred Conquian, Harold Cauthern, Eugene Daniel, Phil Denton, Frank Dobbins, Charles Dawson, Barron Ener, Hudson Edwards, Dick Egan, Charles Fowler, Pete Gibbs, Henry Green, Sam Gunn, Will Gunn, Hadley Holbrook, Bob Hare, Claire Heiler, Charlie Howard, Frank Langford, Jack Langford, Donald Lee, Frank Market, Jack Maret, Dodge Mentzer, Deneen McCormick, Theodore McCord, Red McKlesley, James McLaughlin, Vasan McRae, Peter McRae, Fred McRae, Kenneth McKenzie, J. D. Morris, Paul Morris, Douglas Oliver, Sidney Penny, Fred Perkinson, Bill Pike, Hall Powell, Boots Ramsey, Jimmy Reeves, Ronald Reed, LeRoy Rogers, G. C. Shinn, Hugh Terrell, Bob Tomlinson, Al Wilson, Charlie Yates and John Matthews.

The Sigma Pi Phi Fraternal Society of Boys' High school entertained at their annual banquet Saturday evening at the Druid Hills Golf Club honoring the alumnae.

The active members include Clint Bagwell, Gene Brooks, Billy Cromer, Albert Daniel, Jack Fine, Palmer Lee, Mabel Jimmy Murray, John McCallan, John McCallan, John McCord, Arthur Parker, Pope Ramsey, Dick Reeves, Harry Stevens, Seymour Thompson, John Zachary, Tram Clegg, Jimmy Malone, George Gillian, Herman Ramsay and Gage Glass.

The alumni attending included John Alexander, Graham Anderson, Jim Brown, Dick Brooks, Martin Brewster, Bob Brown, Fred Cassell, Fred Carruthers, Mac Carter, W. H. Chambers, Dick Clark, Numan Corker, Bill Corker, Fred Conquian, Harold Cauthern, Eugene Daniel, Phil Denton, Frank Dobbins, Charles Dawson, Barron Ener, Hudson Edwards, Dick Egan, Charles Fowler, Pete Gibbs, Henry Green, Sam Gunn, Will Gunn, Hadley Holbrook, Bob Hare, Claire Heiler, Charlie Howard, Frank Langford, Jack Langford, Donald Lee, Frank Market, Jack Maret, Dodge Mentzer, Deneen McCormick, Theodore McCord, Red McKlesley, James McLaughlin, Vasan McRae, Peter McRae, Fred McRae, Kenneth McKenzie, J. D. Morris, Paul Morris, Douglas Oliver, Sidney Penny, Fred Perkinson, Bill Pike, Hall Powell, Boots Ramsey, Jimmy Reeves, Ronald Reed, LeRoy Rogers, G. C. Shinn, Hugh Terrell, Bob Tomlinson, Al Wilson, Charlie Yates and John Matthews.

The Sigma Pi Phi Fraternal Society of Boys' High school entertained at their annual banquet Saturday evening at the Druid Hills Golf Club honoring the alumnae.

The active members include Clint Bagwell, Gene Brooks, Billy Cromer, Albert Daniel, Jack Fine, Palmer Lee, Mabel Jimmy Murray, John McCallan, John McCallan, John McCord, Arthur Parker, Pope Ramsey, Dick Reeves, Harry Stevens, Seymour Thompson, John Zachary, Tram Clegg, Jimmy Malone, George Gillian, Herman Ramsay and Gage Glass.

The alumni attending included John Alexander, Graham Anderson, Jim Brown, Dick Brooks, Martin Brewster, Bob Brown, Fred Cassell, Fred Carruthers, Mac Carter, W. H. Chambers, Dick Clark, Numan Corker, Bill Corker, Fred Conquian, Harold Cauthern, Eugene Daniel, Phil Denton, Frank Dobbins, Charles Dawson, Barron Ener, Hudson Edwards, Dick Egan, Charles Fowler, Pete Gibbs, Henry Green, Sam Gunn, Will Gunn, Hadley Holbrook, Bob Hare, Claire Heiler, Charlie Howard, Frank Langford, Jack Langford, Donald Lee, Frank Market, Jack Maret, Dodge Mentzer, Deneen McCormick, Theodore McCord, Red McKlesley, James McLaughlin, Vasan McRae, Peter McRae, Fred McRae, Kenneth McKenzie, J. D. Morris, Paul Morris, Douglas Oliver, Sidney Penny, Fred Perkinson, Bill Pike, Hall Powell, Boots Ramsey, Jimmy Reeves, Ronald Reed, LeRoy Rogers, G. C. Shinn, Hugh Terrell, Bob Tomlinson, Al Wilson, Charlie Yates and John Matthews.

## Miss Gooch Honored At Speech Convention

Miss Frances K. Gooch, head of the speech department of Agnes Scott College, was elected first vice president of the National Association of Teachers of Speech at the annual convention held last week in New York city.

Miss Gooch is the first southerner elected to a national office in this organization, and she succeeds to the position from that of director of the southeastern region, which has been most capably filled for the past two years. Her election is a well-deserved honor, for Miss Gooch is an outstanding figure in cultural circles of the south and one of the state's best known teachers of speech. H. L. Eubanks, of the University of Wisconsin, is president of the association.

Miss Gooch appeared on the program prepared for the convention. With Miss Polly Vaughan, who also attended the convention, she will return to Atlanta this week.

## Personals

Mrs. George Forrester has returned from New York, where she spent the holidays. She was met at the station by her sister, Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan, who will remain in Atlanta for three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Neuhoff Jr. have returned to their home in Lynchburg, Va., after spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holliday and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Neuhoff.

Miss Elizabeth Carr, of Monroe, La., and Greenville, N. C., arrived Sunday to visit Miss Rebecca Young and Henry Young at their home on Oakdale road in Druid Hills. Mr. Young entertained at an informal supper last evening at the Druid Hills Golf Club in compliment to Miss Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Young, of 1708 Peachtree road, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. I. Stanton Field, of South Broadway, White Plains, New York.

Mr. Duerhessen, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Penn, James Penn, Bryson City, N. C.; Jacob Rubin, Chicago, Ill.; Barton Cuyler, Gray, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Elwood, Atlanta; Dr. and Mrs. John Powell, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. G. Jacobs, Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lander, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Goodman, Newnan, Ga.; Mrs. Mae Harwood, Springfield, Ill., are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Wade and the birth of a son, December 30, at the Piedmont hospital, who has been named Edward Grierson. Mrs. Wade was formerly Miss Mary Grierson, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund G. Holland and young son, Bryce Lawrence, of Miami Beach, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. Holland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lawrence, Bryce Holland, of Norfolk, Va., is also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and will return to Miami Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Holland for a visit.

Among the guests at the Baltimore are F. P. Armstrong, Atlanta; J. A. Seccord, of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Crawford, of Huntsville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Todd, of Columbus, Ohio; H. D. Bullock, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Boles, of Memphis.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Decatur Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Women's Council of the First Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Abrahim Achim Sisterhood meets at 3 o'clock at the synagogue, corner Washington street and Woodward avenue.

The city mission board meets at 10:30 o'clock at Wesley Memorial church.

Women's Auxiliary to Betty Harbin Jones chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

The Young Matrons' class of Cascade church meets with Mrs. W. O. DuVall, 884 Westmont road, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Baptist Tabernacle W. M. S. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Caucus Boys' High executive board meets at 11 o'clock.

Tenth Street P.T.A. meets at 3 o'clock, following the meeting of the executive board, which begins at 1 o'clock.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic temple this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Cascade Masonic hall, 1501 Becher street, S. W.

Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church meets at 3 o'clock at Egerton hall.

The garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock in the assembly room of the Decatur Woman's Club.

All Saints' Auxiliary.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Egerton Memorial hall. Election of officers for the forthcoming year will be held and Mrs. Edward G. Warner, president, urges all members to be present.

Miss Jean Lucas has returned from Columbus, where she acted as a bridesmaid at the marriage of Miss Sarah Brown and Hyman Field, which took place at the First Baptist church on last Thursday.

Miss Powell Pendley, Mrs. Belva Mather Phillips and Mrs. John McChord, of Cleveland, Ohio, the former Miss Carmen Mather, leave today by

train for the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chambers returned Monday from Macon where they spent the weekend with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peavy, of Durham, N.C.

Miss Heath Merrill will resume her studies at Beaver College in Jenkinsburg, Pa., on January 7. She is spending the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Arthur J. Merrill.

Miss Betty McDuffie and her brother, Phil C. McDuffie Jr., have returned from Macon, where they attended the wedding of Miss Eugenia Coleman and Dr. Charles Wadeson, who was a brilliant event of last Saturday evening.

Miss Jean Lucas has returned from Columbus, where she acted as a bridesmaid at the marriage of Miss Sarah Brown and Hyman Field, which took place at the First Baptist church on last Thursday.

Miss Powell Pendley, Mrs. Belva Mather Phillips and Mrs. John McChord, of Cleveland, Ohio, the former Miss Carmen Mather, leave today by

train for the West.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Holliday are spending several weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Holliday, at their home at 3435 Peachtree road until the completion of their new home which is being constructed on Valley road.

Answer: Perhaps, dear woman, you have made the fatal mistake of spending too much time and thought on keeping an immaculate house, instead of concentrating upon the more spiritual aspects of the home. The average husband requires as much time and thought and careful nursing as a baby. If he doesn't get it, he grows tired and cranky. This friend of yours is likely to be surly and cross. If he hasn't the restraint of good breeding and gallantry of a gentleman this ugly humor expresses it.

Miss Frances Witherspoon and Miss Emogene Witherspoon return this week from Savannah, where they spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stoddard.

Hines Daniel is ill with influenza at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Daniel, on Peachtree street.

Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell Holliday are spending several weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Holliday, at their home at 3435 Peachtree road until the completion of their new home which is being constructed on Valley road.

Answer: Perhaps, dear woman, you have made the fatal mistake of spending too much time and thought on keeping an immaculate house, instead of concentrating upon the more spiritual aspects of the home. The average husband requires as much time and thought and careful nursing as a baby. If he doesn't get it, he grows tired and cranky. This friend of yours is likely to be surly and cross. If he hasn't the restraint of good breeding and gallantry of a gentleman this ugly humor expresses it.

Miss Rosalie Howell, of New York, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Julian Howell at their home on North Side drive.

## SOCIETY EVENTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2.

## Miss Satterwhite Weds Mr. Maurer At Home Ceremony

Miss Marion Satterwhite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Satterwhite, became the bride of Edwin Maurer, son of Mrs. William F. Maurer, at a quiet ceremony Friday evening at the home of the bridegroom's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Trott, on Sherwood road.

Rev. Father Leo Zeibarth performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a group of close friends. Oscar Maurer played the wedding march and Mrs. E. D. Trott sang "I Do." The bride, Miss Satterwhite, the bride's only attendant, was gowned in gold metal cloth worn with matching accessories and she carried a bouquet of talisman roses. E. D. Trott acted as best man.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, Robert E. Satterwhite, in a blue uncut velvet, fashioned along simple lines with floor-length skirt and interesting sleeves. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Trott entertained at a reception. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Marion, mother of the bride, and Miss Marie Maurer. Mrs. Trott wore a gown of black uncut velvet with rhinestone clips and worn with a spray of white roses. Mrs. Satterwhite was gowned in wine lace and velvet worn with a cluster of talisman roses. Mrs. Maurer wore a model of triple sheer with a spray of talisman roses, and Miss Maurer was gowned in cel blue triple sheer.

A basket of Easter lilies centered the improvised altar placed in the living room and flanked by three uncut roses, tied with white ribbons and roses holding burning tapers. A color scheme of pink, white and green was carried out in the room where the bride's cake centered the lace-covered bride's table and was placed in a mound of pink roses and valley lilies. Mr. Maurer is connected with business with the Otis Elevator Company and the couple is residing on Somerset terrace.

Strikingly costumed as a rhumba dancer, charming Miss Josephine Crawford was awarded a beautiful rhinestone bracelet as the first prize for the lady wearing the best costume at the Nine O'Clock's annual costume celebration held Sunday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club. Miss Crawford's costume was fashioned of scarlet mousseuse de soie, the ruffles being edged with white and gold coins being fastened to her becoming headdress. Lamar Ellis, representing the big bad wolf and accompanied by three live little pigs, won the men's prize. Photographs by Bill Mason.

## Miss Ruth Russell Weds Joseph Berry

Westminster Presbyterian church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Ruth Russell, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Russell, and Joseph Wilson Berry, of Atlanta, formerly of Quitman, Ga., which was quietly solemnized Saturday afternoon at a o'clock. Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the church, officiated in the presence of a small group of relatives and close friends.

Miss Caroline Harder Russell, the bride's sister and only attendant, was gowned in blue triple sheer crepe trimmed with silver metal cloth and worn with a shoulder spray of pink roses and valley lilies. Lamar Ellis, representing the big bad wolf and accompanied by three live little pigs, won the men's prize.

Strikingly costumed as a rhumba dancer, charming Miss Josephine Crawford was awarded a beautiful

## Winners of Prizes at Nine O'Clock's Costume Ball



## Mr., Mrs. Preston Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Preston entertained a group of their friends on Monday afternoon at a reception at their home on Emory road from 3 to 6 o'clock in celebration of the sixth anniversary of their wedding. Mrs. Preston was Miss Mary Frances Johnson, who was born in 1908, and took place at the First Baptist church in LaGrange with Dr. Walter T. Binn, at that time state president of the B. Y. P. U., officiating. Mr. Preston is now secretary of the Georgia B. Y. P. U.

A basket holding a colorful array of holiday flowers and foliage centered the table. Candles were burned in silver holders. Pink roses were featured in the decoration of the living room and throughout the house. Holly and evergreens were effectively used. A musical program was given by Miss Elizabeth Jackson, of LaGrange, and Miss Linda Roberts, pianist, from Atlanta. A number of selections were used at the Johnson-Preston wedding. Among selections played were Schubert's Serenade and the "Sweetest Story Ever Told."

Mrs. John Poole, Miss Myrtle Wallace, of Bessie Tift College, and Miss Elizabeth Thompson kept the bride's book open in entertainment were Miss Gladys Newhardt, Mrs. Mary Broughton, Dorothy Snow, Frances Warnock, Frances Whitworth, Mesdames B. K. Neal, Parks Warnock, Charles Outlaw and Grady Lee.

## Lillian Mae Patterns



## Culbertson on Contract

Doubling Low Contracts.  
BY ELY CULBERTSON  
World's Champion Player and  
Greatest Card Analyst.

A great many bridge players pass the opportunity to cash profitable penalties by refusing to double adverse overcalls at low stages of the bidding, preferring instead the much more dangerous and uncertain effort to score a gain in the notrump with their double stopped in the suit adversely bid. Actually, as most good bridge players have discovered, the most profitable penalties to be secured at bridge tables are those which result from the doubling of low contracts. Even after partner has opened the bidding, the player finds a vulnerable opponent overcalls, he should not decide that he can play the hand in notrump successfully but should not decide that he can play the hand in notrump successfully but should give full consideration to the possibility of a Penalty Double will be more effective.

Take, for instance, the deal below:  
East. Dealer.  
North and South vulnerable.

A K J 7 4  
10 3 2  
Q A Q 10 4  
8

6 5 ♠ A Q 8 6 5  
W E ♠ 9  
8 7 5 ♠ K 9 3  
A Q 5 ♠ K 10 7 4  
9 8 ♠ K 7 4  
6 2 ♠ J 9 6 3 2

The bidding:  
South West North East  
Pass Pass Pass  
Pass Pass Pass  
Pass Pass Pass

The bidding as given above occurred in a recent Rubbed game at Croftord's Club in New York.

North's vulnerable overcall is, of course, absolutely sound. The fact is, it results automatically, goes in, the last card goes in, however, East does not have a fit with his partner's bid suit his holdings are such that it might be extremely difficult for him to develop the hand satisfactorily at notrump play. Thus, it should be clear to East that he should not be afraid to bid a greater penalty on North than can be caused by playing the hand himself.

If East and West have a game available at any declaration, then certainly North should be set at least two tricks, which is greater than the value of a non-vulnerable game. If North can be set only 200 points in all probability, then East and West can inflict at least a 500-point penalty on the North player.

**TOMORROW'S HAND.**  
If South is playing a contract of four hearts and East, during the bidding, has bid spades, what should be West's Opening lead, and why? West, Dealer. Both sides are vulnerable.

5 4  
K 9 8 7  
A K Q 4  
K 6 4

9 7 6 2 N A Q J  
6 4 W E 10 3  
8 5 2 10 5 S J 9 7  
Q J 10 3 A 9 2

K 8  
A Q J 3 2  
10 6 3  
8 7 5

The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.  
(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

## Pansy Sewing Club Is Given Party.

Mrs. A. T. Peacock and Mrs. G. R. Cantrell were hostesses to members and husbands of the Pansy Sewing Club Thursday evening. A turkey dinner was served. Bunco was played with L. E. Swinney and Mrs. A. T. Peacock winning the score, and W. O. Petty Jr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson winning second prize.

These present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Benefield, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Petty, W. O. Petty Jr., Miss Elizabeth Petty, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crumbley, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dabdox, Mr. and Mrs. J. Head, Mrs. J. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peacock, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Flury, Mrs. Mrs. A. Flury, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Swinney, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Peacock, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Guillebeau.

Address orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Department. Care the Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

## HOUSEHOLD ARTS



## Quilt This Lovely Set

Pattern  
5062

All mothers—and all the relatives, too—delight in seeing baby arrayed in the finest of toggs when he gets his daily ride. Here is a set that will be welcomed by anyone who has some little fellow. It is the Wild Rose pattern and is done in plain cotton. Can't you imagine it? The design is so simple, too, that it is quickly done. The set can be finished with a plain edge.

In Pattern 5062 you will find a design pattern of a motif 12x6 inches, four 6-inch corner motifs, a pillow motif about 6x9 inches, and a picture frame with a scalloped edge; complete instructions for the scalloped edge; and a pattern cover 24x32 inches and a pillow, with illustrated instructions for the quilting. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Send your order to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

These present were: Miss Margaret Vance, Edna Earl Lloyd, Lydia Martin, Thelma Maliby, Adaline Speights, Margaret Hollingsworth, Annie Pearl Hannah, Ellen Eildon, Doris McLawren, Flawsie Garner, Burle Kemp, Lenore Chipman, Annie Catherine Eates, Katherine Arnold, Clara Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Estes, teachers of the two classes, Winter Haven; Edward Tyson, Thomas Parker, Frank Coker, Marion Estes, Hewell Morris, Lovette Pittman, Billee Rountree, J. D. Muse, Sylvester Garner, Frank Folger, Fred St. Amant, Mac Mahon, J. C. Vinson, Leonard Miles and J. B. Smith.

Present were: Misses Lena Sweet, Esther Gerson, Esther Goldstein, Sara Rosen, Helen Livingston, Lois Baron, Minnie Baron, and Sidney Selsman, Herman Barnette, Marvin Roth, Bert Galloway, Louis Meltzer, and William J. W. Weems.

# Stanford, Coast's Best, Beaten by Columbia Lions, 7 to 0



By Ralph McLean

A great year, this year of 1934. California has a flood and her best football team loses one of the east's badly beaten teams—all in one day.

**Columbia, the gem of the oceans, Atlantic and Pacific, beaten 20 to 0 by Princeton, outplayed Stanford all the way to 7 to 0 in the Rose Bowl classic, upsetting the dove as badly as the off-set dove has ever been upset.**

The double wingback system, which has always been a weak-scoring system from within the 20-yard line, failed time after time yesterday as the Columbia Lions held near the goal line.

**Not only that but Stanford looked a bit dumb. Al Barabas, Columbia back, held the ball behind him on a reverse play and ran 17 yards to score while the Stanford looked and saw not.**

Ah, yes, a great day. And without wishing to infer that any prediction was made as to a Columbia victory, I would point out that no later than yesterday it was noted down here that the Columbia boys had just as many legs and arms and minds as the Stanford team. And that an upset was not improbable.

**Well, well, well. It is a happy day. What would Princeton or Army have done to Stanford? Princeton won from Columbia about as she pleased, running up 20 points and then sending in substitutes.**

And Columbia defeats Stanford, which had defeated Southern California! Isn't it a perfectly thrilling day?

## "THE TRO-JINS WOULD HAVE WON!"

I can hear the loud squawk on the coast right now.

**"The Tro-Jins woulda licked them guys. Why, the Tro-Jins woulda won hands down."**

They took a great football game on the coast and I must admit they have some great teams. And I must admit also that I believe the Trojans of Southern California were the best team on the coast when the season closed. But they had lost to Stanford by the margin of two field goals and Stanford was, by the record, the better team.

**The coast boys will not give up. They will immediately prove to their own satisfaction, that the Tro-Jins would have won and that Stanford never was very good anyhow and why in the world were they ever selected for the Rose Bowl game and goodness knows Columbia was lucky. And so on, far into the winter.**

Yes, Amigos, this will be a great lesson to the coast boys but it will not stop them talking a very fine football game and the old super-man idea.

**It would be fine to be out there now and watch the long faces as they come out of the arroyo where the Rose Bowl is located.**

A flood and an eastern victory—by a defeated eastern team—all in one day.

Don't cheer, pals, the poor boys are dying out there.

## HUNK ANDERSON COMES SOUTH.

Hunk Anderson, lately resigned from Notre Dame, is coming south to coach at North Carolina State. And it would not be surprising were this to result in a decided football improvement at Raleigh.

**The word is that one of the Reynolds boys, the tobacco kings, has interested himself in bringing Anderson to North Carolina State. The contract is for three years.**

This means that the alumnus will also interest himself in sending some athletes to North Carolina State. Hunk Anderson, of course, will not have to listen to the alumni who badgered and worried Clipper Smith out of his job and almost out of his mind.

It means also a new interest in football in the Carolinas. And teams having the Wolfpack on their schedule for 1934 will be fortunate. There will be a great gate interest in Hunk Anderson's team next fall.

## THE FORGOTTEN MAN.

Ralph Kercheval's play in the All-Star North-South game yesterday in Knoxville, was great football and, I think, a very fitting climax to what has been a brilliant career.

**Ralph Kercheval is by way of being the Forgotten Man of southern football. He was, I am sure, an All-Southern player. He was a great kicker, a good ball carrier and blocked well.**

He was not on the All-Southern team. And back of it is a story. I rather think that if the Kentucky football team of 1933 were asked about its season there would be a great deal of downright regret on the part of some players.

**Officials told some queer stories about that team in some of its later games. They were stories which reflected shame on some and great credit on Ralph Kercheval and two or three of his mates who stayed in there and played the game all the way and all the time.**

But his team went haywire and finished with a poor record. And that always detracts from a player's chances at making the all-star teams.

**It is too bad that a great player and a great sportsman and competitor could not have played on a winning team and one which answered his challenge. And it is a great thing that he finished as he did—leading a team to victory.**

## THE OLD PENGUIN FAN.

Well, pals, I have a new ambition. It's to own a couple of penguins. Unless a couple of penguins, preferably house broken, come into my life there will always be one of those aching voids.

**If a penguin salesman were to come to town right now he could do business. Quick business. And no arguments. I crave to have a couple of penguins or maybe four or six or eight or even ten. Or twelve.**

Elsewhere in the paper is a story about the two penguins who visited the office yesterday. They came walking right into this office. And if you do not think it is just a mite startling to have a couple of those fellows march in like a couple of soldiers on parade then you are very much mistaken.

**"Call the doctor," screamed Colonel McGill, as they walked in. One thing about the newspaper business. One doesn't get bored. Think it over. You are sitting in your office. And it is the morning after New Year's eve. AND A COUPLE OF PENGUINS MARCH INTO YOUR OFFICE. Now, I ask you. PENGUINS in ATLANTA.**

Well, they marched right into my heart. The leaky ticket opened right up and received them. Cute! Say, there is nothing in this world cuter than a penguin unless it is two penguins.

**Captain Volney Phifer, technical man for M. G. M., brought them down. And sent them into the office. The captain is a great fellow. He's been everywhere, seen everything and can talk about it all intelligently and interestingly.**

From now on I am a penguin addict. And my want ad reads—"Wanted, couple of penguins, preferably house broken. Must have."

**Excuse it, please. I got to run and stare in the window at my penguins. And if someone kidnaps them while they are here I will be under suspicion.**

## SAUER IS HERO AS WEST WINS OVER EAST, 12-0

Plays Brilliant Game and Scores Both Touchdowns for Team.

By Russell J. Newland,

Associated Press Sports Writer. KEZAD STADIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—(UP)—Led by crashing George Sauer, backfield star of the University of Nebraska, West conquered East, 12-0, today in the football classic played here annually for charity.

Thirty thousand fans, who braved intermittent rains, saw the blond haired Sauer turn in as brilliant a performance as has ever been witnessed in the nine games that have been played to date.

For the third time he crashed over for the two touchdowns in the opening period until he intercepted a pass in the closing minutes of play to check a final eastern bid, the Nebraskan demonstrated just why he was selected for All-American honors after the 1933 season.

### BRILLIANT STAR.

On offense, Sauer was the spark plug of the Western attack and his defensive play left nothing to be desired.

With the big Nebraska boy out of the lineup it might have been a different story. His teammates turned in a fine "heads-up" football but in the final period it was his line of rushing performance that first quarter that resulted in the two touchdowns, while his last-minute interception of the pass resulted in the East leaving the field without a score.

The West snatched at a "break" to make its first score. The Easterners were backed up on their own 9-yard line but in possession of the ball.

Charley Soleau, of Colgate, quarterback, fumbled the ball and Mike Mikulak, of Oregon, fullback, recovered it on the 10-yard line.

From there Sarboe of Washington State quarterback, ripped off 4 yards and then Sauer took up the burden. On his fourth run with the ball, the Nebraskan crashed over from the 3-yard line.

A short time later, the West put the ball into play on the East's 46-yard line. Sarboe picked up a yard and then passed to Fred Cantril, St. Mary's end, for a 17-yard gain.

It was on the next play, Sauer broke through right tackle and continued over the goal line.

### KICKS GO WILD.

Bill Smith, Washington, end, failed to convert the two tries for point. One of his place-kicks attempt was wide of the mark.

Beginning with the second period, the Eastern team opened an attack that had their Western rivals on the defense most of the time until the end of the game.

The West, coached by Elmer Landen, who was the fullback for the famous four horsemen of Notre Dame, made three serious scoring chances when close to the goal.

In the third period the visiting stars moved the ball down the field for 64 yards to reach the West's 7-yard line. The ball was lost on an

intercepted pass. Cappoletti, Oregon, guard, catching a toss by Lukas, Notre Dame, fullback, on the 12-yard line.

Shortly afterward the West maneuvered into position to try a place kick, after having its punt partly blocked. Lukas had his hands on the ball, but could not hang onto it and Fred Cantril, St. Mary's end, recovered for the West on the 3-yard line.

The Westerners drove down to the 7-yard line, then lost 2. From this point, Carl Jorgensen, St. Mary's tackle, place-kicked but the ball was too far to the side.

### 70-YARD MARCH.

The East retaliated with a 70-yard march, the longest of the game, losing the ball when Beale Feathers, one of the halfback tandem, passed that fell incomplete over the goal.

Sauer punted 63 yards to send the Easterners back to their own 17-yard mark. It failed to daunt the visitors, who in two plays were back knocking at the Western goal.

The Easterners drove down to the 7-yard line, then lost 2. From this point, Carl Jorgensen, St. Mary's tackle, place-kicked but the ball was too far to the side.

### 70-YARD MARCH.

The East retaliated with a 70-yard march, the longest of the game, losing the ball when Beale Feathers, one of the halfback tandem, passed that fell incomplete over the goal.

Sauer punted 63 yards to send the Easterners back to their own 17-yard mark. It failed to daunt the visitors, who in two plays were back knocking at the Western goal.

The Easterners drove down to the 7-yard line, then lost 2. From this point, Carl Jorgensen, St. Mary's tackle, place-kicked but the ball was too far to the side.

### 70-YARD MARCH.

The East retaliated with a 70-yard march, the longest of the game, losing the ball when Beale Feathers, one of the halfback tandem, passed that fell incomplete over the goal.

Sauer punted 63 yards to send the Easterners back to their own 17-yard mark. It failed to daunt the visitors, who in two plays were back knocking at the Western goal.

The Easterners drove down to the 7-yard line, then lost 2. From this point, Carl Jorgensen, St. Mary's tackle, place-kicked but the ball was too far to the side.

### 70-YARD MARCH.

The East retaliated with a 70-yard march, the longest of the game, losing the ball when Beale Feathers, one of the halfback tandem, passed that fell incomplete over the goal.

Sauer punted 63 yards to send the Easterners back to their own 17-yard mark. It failed to daunt the visitors, who in two plays were back knocking at the Western goal.

### 70-YARD MARCH.

The East retaliated with a 70-yard march, the longest of the game, losing the ball when Beale Feathers, one of the halfback tandem, passed that fell incomplete over the goal.

Sauer punted 63 yards to send the Easterners back to their own 17-yard mark. It failed to daunt the visitors, who in two plays were back knocking at the Western goal.

The Easterners drove down to the 7-yard line, then lost 2. From this point, Carl Jorgensen, St. Mary's tackle, place-kicked but the ball was too far to the side.

### 70-YARD MARCH.

The East retaliated with a 70-yard march, the longest of the game, losing the ball when Beale Feathers, one of the halfback tandem, passed that fell incomplete over the goal.

Sauer punted 63 yards to send the Easterners back to their own 17-yard mark. It failed to daunt the visitors, who in two plays were back knocking at the Western goal.

### 70-YARD MARCH.

The East retaliated with a 70-yard march, the longest of the game, losing the ball when Beale Feathers, one of the halfback tandem, passed that fell incomplete over the goal.

Sauer punted 63 yards to send the Easterners back to their own 17-yard mark. It failed to daunt the visitors, who in two plays were back knocking at the Western goal.

### 70-YARD MARCH.

The East retaliated with a 70-yard march, the longest of the game, losing the ball when Beale Feathers, one of the halfback tandem, passed that fell incomplete over the goal.

Sauer punted 63 yards to send the Easterners back to their own 17-yard mark. It failed to daunt the visitors, who in two plays were back knocking at the Western goal.

The Easterners drove down to the 7-yard line, then lost 2. From this point, Carl Jorgensen, St. Mary's tackle, place-kicked but the ball was too far to the side.

### 70-YARD MARCH.

The East retaliated with a 70-yard march, the longest of the game, losing the ball when Beale Feathers, one of the halfback tandem, passed that fell incomplete over the goal.

Sauer punted 63 yards to send the Easterners back to their own 17-yard mark. It failed to daunt the visitors, who in two plays were back knocking at the Western goal.

### 70-YARD MARCH.

The East retaliated with a 70-yard march, the longest of the game, losing the ball when Beale Feathers, one of the halfback tandem, passed that fell incomplete over the goal.

Sauer punted 63 yards to send the Easterners back to their own 17-yard mark. It failed to daunt the visitors, who in two plays were back knocking at the Western goal.

### 70-YARD MARCH.

The East retaliated with a 70-yard march, the longest of the game, losing the ball when Beale Feathers, one of the halfback tandem, passed that fell incomplete over the goal.

Sauer punted 63 yards to send the Easterners back to their own 17-yard mark. It failed to daunt the visitors, who in two plays were back knocking at the Western goal.

The Easterners drove down to the 7-yard line, then lost 2. From this point, Carl Jorgensen, St. Mary's tackle, place-kicked but the ball was too far to the side.

### 70-YARD MARCH.

The East retaliated with a 70-yard march, the longest of the game, losing the ball when Beale Feathers, one of the halfback tandem, passed that fell incomplete over the goal.

Sauer punted 63 yards to send the Easterners back to their own 17-yard mark. It failed to daunt the visitors, who in two plays were back knocking at the Western goal.

The Easterners drove down to the 7-yard line, then lost 2. From this point, Carl Jorgensen, St. Mary's tackle, place-kicked but the ball was too far to the side.

### 70-YARD MARCH.

The East retaliated with a 70-yard march, the longest of the game, losing the ball when Beale Feathers, one of the halfback tandem, passed that fell incomplete over the goal.

Sauer punted 63 yards to send the Easterners back to their own 17-yard mark. It failed to daunt the visitors, who in two plays were back knocking at the Western goal.

The Easterners drove down to the 7-yard line, then lost 2. From this point, Carl Jorgensen, St. Mary's tackle, place-kicked but the ball was too far to the side.

### 70-YARD MARCH.

The East retaliated with a 70-yard march, the longest of the game, losing the ball when Beale Feathers, one of the halfback tandem, passed that fell incomplete over the goal.



## THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING  
Information

## CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p.m. for publication the next day. The closing time is 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

## CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:  
One time ..... 20 cents  
Three times ..... 17 cents  
Seven times ..... 15 cents  
Minimum, 2 lines (12 words).

In estimating the space of an ad figure six average words to a line. Ads for use or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of days for which the ad was run. Judgments made at the rate earned. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to refuse or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory or memory charge only. In return for this service a deposit is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad  
Call WALnut 6565  
Ask for an Ad-Taker,

## Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published as information. (Central Standard Time)

## TERMINAL STATION

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.  
Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrives 11:35 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m.

Montgomery ..... 8:40 a.m.  
4:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. ..... 12:15 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. ..... 6:00 a.m.

